UNIFIL

Egypt will return bodies of 11 soldiers

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Poet Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Egypt will return the remains of 11 IDF soldiers found neer the Suez Canal, the head of the Egyptian delegation to the Joint Military Commission, Brig. Gen. Safi e-Din Abu Shnaf caid here

The bodies were found during work on enlarging the Suez Canal and will be returned at El-Arish next week, he said.

A ecnior Israeli source described this statement as the most important development during yesterday's

The diecuselons included proliminary arrangements for supervising the military aspects of the peace agreement and arrangements for implementing the second stage of the Israell withdrawal to the El-Arish-Ras Mobammad line.

Tat Aluf Dov Sion, head of the Israeli delegation, said that the military chapiain's men will probably visit the site. They know here the missing men fell and may be able to establish whether these are their bodies. These precautions are taken because Egypt had previously returned more coffins than there were missing men. Israel has reported 23 soldiers missing since the Yom Kippur War of 1973 and seven from previous clashes. An examination of the remains returned up to now has established that soms were not those of IDF soldiers. . .

At yesterday'e meeting Israel and Egypt also agreed to set up a subcommittee to discuss how to supervise the limitations on military forces set in the peace agreement. Article V of the agreement calls for a UN force in the area.

Abu Shnaf said yesterday: "We must continue our cooperation with the UN." But the Soviet Union has served notice that it will veto the extention of UNEF's mandate when It comes before the Security Council.

U.S. \$ now IL25

Post Economic Reporter The price of the U.S. dollar broke

the IL25 mark yesterday, as the Israel pound elid to IL25.1 per dollar, a drop of 2.3 per cent since the start of the month. The biggest devaluation of the

Ierael pound this month has been vis o vis the German mark, against which it has fallen by 7.1 per cent, to 13.3 marks. During the same period there has been a 5 per cent dropagainst the British pound, to £52.7, and a 4.4 per cent and 3 per cent decrease in value against the Swiss franc and Japanese yen, respective-

Heat wave will abate slighly

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jorusalem Post Reporter

The humid beat wave oppressing most parts of the country for the last few days reached its climax yesterday and a slight relief will be felt to-

The temperature rose yesterday to five degrees higher than the normal at this time of the year. The high yeeterday was 32 centigrade in Jerusalem, while today's maximum

is expected to be 30. Tomorrow will bring further relief as the temperature continues to drop. The Maditerranean was almost calm yesterday, but a snappy northwestern wind will whip waves up to a metre today.

By HARRY WALL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. - A family of four which

has lived in Yamit for four years

would, according to the terms prepared by the Residents' Council,

receive approximately IIAm: in

compensation for having to evacuate

A document entitled "Criteria for

the evacuation of Yamit," drafted with the legal assistance of former

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, was

delivered on Monday to the Prime

Minister's Office for government

consideration. Under terms of the

peace treaty. Israel must withdraw

from Yamit and the other Sinai

ettlements by September 1982,

when the remainder of the Sinai is to

The criteria require the govern-

ment to provide each Yamlt

nomeowner with the amount useded

to purchase a comparable flat in one

of 10 localities. Included in the list

wcre: Natanya, Herzliya, and

Pssst!! A special

message only for

be handed over to Egypt.

U.S. said furious over settlements

Vance: Soviets 'certain' to veto UNEF renewal

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday returned to Washington from the Vienna summit convinced that the Soviet Union is "almost certain" to use ifs UN Security Council veto to block the extention of the UNEF mandate in Sinai when it expires in July.

According to U.S. officials, the Soviets demonstrated some new willingness to cooperate in easing certain regional tensions, including in southern Africa and Indo-China But the Soviets were not encouraging whatsoever during the us on the Middle East.

As a result, the Americans are now moving all nut to make arrangements for a substitute multinational peacekeeping force to patrol Sinal fullnwing the withdrawal of UNEF. Several options are currently under considera-tion. Consultations with the Israeli and Egyptian governments are also

Special Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss, in the meantime, will visit the Middle East during the first week of July to participate in the next round of autonomy negotiations.

Officials here yesterday disclosed that Strauss is also likely to include stopovers in Jardan and Saudi Arabia during the visit. The U.S. is still anxions to try to win over "moderate" Arab support for the peacs treaty. That will be the major purpose of the Strauss visits to Amman and Riyadh.

The State Department yesterday expressed "concarn" ever reports that Ernel planned settlement activity at Karnel Shomron, opproximately 10 kilometres west of Nablus. A spekeeman said that the U.S. was looking into press reports of the settlement activity there. U.S. officials are said to be furious over

the latest wave of settlement activity the West Bank. There is reportedly series consideration being given in the State Department to tougher actions against Israel — beyond the stiff diplomatic - should the settlement activity

ADL leaders report:

Sympathy of U.S. public eroded by settlement policies

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Pest Beporter Reports of a serious erosion in American public sympathy towards Israel as a result of cettlement policies in the territories will be transmitted to Premier Menahem Begin by leadere of the Anti-

Defamation League of the B'nal B'rith who arrived here yesterday. Nathan Perlmutter, ADL national director, told a press conference that editorial criticism in the U.S. on the most recent eettlement, Ellon Moreh, was virtually unanimous. "When there is a near unanimity

of hostility, one has to be taking it seriously," be asid. Perlmutter noted that, with American presidential elections approaching, potential candidates are gauging public opinion before coming out with positions on controver-

He said, however, that despite an increasing number of "don't knows" in American public opinion polls, Israel remained the most popular Middle Eastern country.

ADL national chairman Maxwell E. Greenberg said that Eilon Moreh jarred American opinion because "il had the quotient of appropriation or confiscation" of Arah property. Perimutter added that the apparent absence of a security motive made the settlement's establishment difficult for American opinion to

Greenberg strongly criticised the Carter administration for declaring the Iaracli settlemente in the territories, including Eilon Moreh, as illegal. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Negotiators toil over autonomy talks agenda

HERZLIYA. — Israeli, Egyptian

and American officials worked late into last night on a list of issues for an agenda for the autonomy negotiations, which are to resume

Israeli spokesman Dan Pattir said carlier in the evening that he could report no substantial progress dur-ing the daytime talks. But at the same time, he added cryptically, we are not marking time. We are continuing to work."

The delegates relaxed between the day and night working sessions at a dinner given in their bonour at the Tel Aviv Dan Hotel by Interior Ministry Director-General Haim

Pattir described the atmosphere at the talks as "open and informal ... most friendly and cordial." The officials met at the Accadia

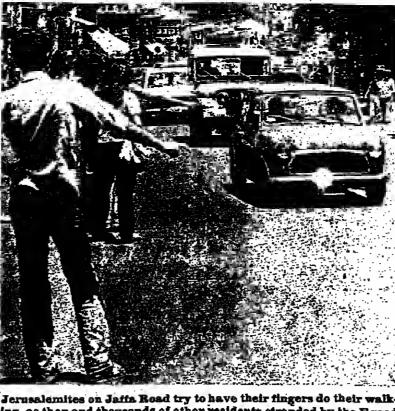
Hotel here, where the full-scale negotiating eession will be hald next. week. Representing Israel were the legal aide to the Foreign Ministry. Dr. Meir Rosenne, his euccesso designate, Prof. Ruth Lapidot and the Army's chief of planning, Aluf

Avraham Tamir, Egypt'e team comprised Moussa Amr and Ibrahim Wahbl of the Cairo Foreign Ministry. and army Colonel Mohammed Riad. The senior U.S. official was State Department Israel Desk Officer David Korn. The talks w

through this morning. The three Egyptians, who arrived by military airpraft at Ben-Gurion Airport, were the first of their countrymen to have Israeli entry visas stamped on their passports.

Pattir told reporters that he expected Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil would attend the negotiations next wesk, and that Prime Minister Menahem Begin would pay Khalil a courtesy call befitting his rank. In the past, the talks have been trnubled by aprotocol dispute because Khalil, the head of Egypt'e full delegation, outranke Israel's chief delegate, Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg. Alan Elsner reports from

Herzliva: The arrival of three Egyptian officials yesterday to take part in preparatory talks for next week's (Coetinged on page 2, cel 4)



Jerusalemites on Jaffa Road try to have their fingers do their walking, as they and thousands of other residents stranded by the Egged bus strike in the capital took to the sweltering streets yesterday to walk or tramp to their destinations.

Likud MKs air complaints in meeting with Begin

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin last night stoutly defended his government'e policy in the face of a flood of complaints from his Likud colleagues, many of whom warned that the Likud might lose the next election. He was addressing the Likud faction

Begin said that the standard of living of the individual had steadily improved though he conceded that the economy faced certain difficulties. The government could not allow the prices of basic commodities to keep rising and it would have to halt inflation, he said.

The premier also said that Israel had not agreed to any withdrawals which were not in the context of peace and that Judea and Samaria would never revert to foreign rule. Moshe Arens, of the Herut wing in

the Likud, said that instead of the government attaining its economic objectives, the deficit in the balance of trade had widened and inflation had spared to astronomical heights. Arens said that as long as immigration was not maintained as the reeponsibility of one particular cabinet minister, it would be obvious that the government was not taking aliya seriously.

Pessah Grupper, of the Liberal wing, said that the government was its own worst enemy. The arguments between the various cabinet ministers were paralysing the work of the Likud faction.

Other speakers in the meeting made the following points: Zalman Shoval: (La'am): "The

Likud will fail in the next election if the public feels that this government is powerless to bring about

Yigal Cohen (La'am): 'Cabinet ministers behave like children in a kindergarten squabbling over per-sonal lesues, not even political

Mordechai Zipori (Herut): "If we cannot settle between 50 and 100,000 souls in Judea and Samarta, we shall be finished there."

Haim Corfu (Herut): "Ws are letting the nation down because we are incapable of keeping our mouths shut. All the ministers should fire their spokesman and let the Prime Minister's Offics be spokesman for everybody.'

Yigal Hurvitz (La'am): "I appeal to Prime Minister Menahem Begin to behave like a master in his own

Menabem Savidor (Liberal): One-third of our faction is busy undermining the policy of the (a reference to the La'am wing).

Sarah Doron (Liberal): "By saying we may not return to power in the next slection we ourselves are spreading defeatism and desponden

Hillel Seidel (Ahdut): "If the Alignment gets back into power we shall not be able to dislodge it again for generations."

Yosef Rom (Herut): "We have not yet succeeded in climinating the system of liee in wage agreements which grew up over the past 30

'Political command' formed at Syria-Iraq unification talks

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Hassan al-Bakr of Irao and Hafez Assad of Syria anded their unification talks in Baghdad yesterday with the formation of a joint political command. The command, to be headed by

Bakr and Assad, will have the task of coordinating the foreign. Arab, defence and economic policies of Iraq and Syria, which are ruled by rivel wings of the Arab Socialist Ba'ath party.

The new command replaces the higher political council which the two countries agreed on at their reconciliation summit in Baghdad last November.

The official announcement of the new command fell short of mentioning the reunification of the ruling Ba'ath perty, which was the declared aim of Bakr's and Assad's talks since last Saturday as a prelude for a "constitutional union" between Iraq and Syria.

nevertheless, made clear that the BAGHDAD. - Presidents Ahmed target set by the two presidents remained a merger into 'a singl state." He said that the two sides bave agreed on the establishment of a single state, with a single central authority, a eingle head of state, a single cabinet and a single army." In statements to newsmen after

Iraq'e information minieter,

the closing session, both Bakr and Assad conceded that an immediate union had failed to materialize from their talks. Assad flew back to Syria immediately afterwards. 'We' decided to continus the un-

ification march without haste, and in firm and confident steps," Assad

"We had aspired for greater steps But what was achieved is in itself a big achievement," Bakr sald.

Bakr added that any step taken on the road of Arab unity was tantamount to regaining part of the Arab nation's "usurped right, both in Palestine and in other Arab lands."

Finally, the draft specifies that all compensation awarded should be tax exempt and linked to the Cost-of-

The text was drawn up and read to residents in closed committee counell sessions because the representatives feared that publication of their demands would creats negative publicity. As a result, not all of those eligible voted on the draft prior to its presentation to the

government. The legality of the residents' coungovernment. Representatives of the group claim that the residents' com-

Yamit residents name their price: IL4m. for a family of four

off completely. "The cold storage

cil representing the community has been challenged by a second group, which has organized itself into an Ottoman society specifically for the purpose of negotiating with the mittee has no legal status as a negotiating body. The Ottoman society, representing some 80 families, intends to present its own criteria to the government within the next two weeks.

The Post goes to the beach—5 Someone is on the job at the seaside in North

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter A visit to the seaside in the North proves there is some hope for the country'e beaches. Even when things are far from perfect, there is at least evidence that someons is on

Acre, IL20, some litter, iar, changing rooms, chade, deck chairs IL10 (plus IL5 deposit), small kiosk.

pizzeria. The most striking thing about this beach is the sound. Muelc is broadcast over loudspeakere and in between the records are adver-tisements: "You deserve a rustic

It is surprising that no one has yet

complained to the courts about this histant exploitation of the consumer - or perbaps the people of Acre like that cort of thing.

As in Haifa, there are spacious changing rooms and showers, with a IL5 charge for clothing deposit. The tollets were not quite so clean.

The beach is covered with a fine patina of litter and a bit of tar essms to have crept up from the waterline. The ball players here kept well away from the sun bathers and those who took advantage of the extensive ahade facilities.

For the hungry there was a klosk with light snacks. In a towering building abutting the beach there was also a piszeria. The same

building held a wedding hall (not that advertised). Evidently those who run this beach don't let any possibility pass them by.

Nahariya, IL25, fairly clean, lar, changing rooms, showers, shade, deck chairs IL16, kiosks, swimming

This is the super-organized beach of Israel, with a swimming pool only a few hundred metree from the seashore. Another large indoor swimming pool is under construction. At one end of the beach is a special area for children's games and adult gymnastics. Elsewhere there are trees and ar-

tificial shade, deck chairs, paved walks, and large outdoor restaurants

organization, however, there seems

little energy left to pick up the litter. The bathing area in the sea is rather small and there are lumps of tar around it. It also suffers from the smell of fish. Nearby is a sailing cove, which seems to have been taken from the bathing area.

There is the general atmosphere of facilities other than a few kiosks. clusively by local residents, I was

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May spread to North

Egged strike to continue today

Jerusalem Post Reporter The strike hy Egged bus drivers which paralysed Jerusalem yesterday will continue in the capital today and spread to other areas of the country, a spokesman for the dissident "national members committee" told The Jerusalem Post yesterday evening.

The spokesman refused to reveal which geographic areas would be affected. However, a meeting of activists in the committee, which has its power base in the North, took place in Haifa yesterday evening. There were etrong indications that Haifa, and possibly other northern towns, would be hit by a bus strike today.

Meanwhile, a source in the Transport Ministry eaid that some 100 emergency "back-to-work orders" had been prapared and would be served personally to strike leaders this morning.

The strike is the result of a dispute between the official Egged management and the opposition "national members committee" which is fighting for "better pay and working conditions for the members." The management opposed yesterday's strike in Jerusalem. Yosef Karako, a memher of the national secretariat, said vesterday that strike leaders would be brought before an internal Egged diselplinary committee and

The national committee bas called for a mass mesting of its supporters this morning in Egged headquarters in Tel Aviv. A committee spokesman said that "if as much as one striker

from Metulia to Eilat immediately." Transport Minister Haim Landau reacted immediately yesterday when it appeared that no buses were

running in the capital. "There is law and order in this country and the ministry will act to preserve them,' he said. A Transport Ministry source said that the names and addressee of the members who will be served with the back-to-work orders this morning

were supplied to the ministry by

Egged management. However, the

ministry now has the problem of

tracking down each of its 100 targets individually, so that the orders can be ecryed to them personally. Egged management and the national committee continued to vage a war of words yesterday over the strike's success. Karako claimed that only a small percentage of the drivers supported the etrike call but that striks leaders locked the parking lots so that drivers who wanted to

work were unable to gct their vehicles onto the road. 'A few did actually succeed in driving their huses but the public attacked them both verbally and physically and they were forced to

cturn," he said,

But the national cummittee spokesman dismissed this claim and said that the strike bad won 100 per cent support. 'The members no longer support the management and the mass meeting will prove it," he claimed.

Although the situation is confused, it seems eleer that the strike will both continue and epread, with a showdown between the two groups anticipated this morning at Egged.

Hitchhiking was the order of the day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem discovered yesterday that it was not petrol-chort Loc Angeles as virtually every private vehicle in the city was pressed into service because of the Egged bus strike. The result was clogged arteriee, paralysis especially during the rush hour.

Almost as critical as the absence of buses was the lack of police to sort out massive snaris at street intersec-

Hitchhiking was the order of the day and drivere generally proved magnanimous in stopping to pick up passengers. With chared taxis barred from Jerusalem - as a recult of Egged's pressure - ordinary taxis were the only form of public transportation available.

Absenteeiem was reported by

many firms to be high, and attendance at the Hobrew University was also sharply affected. A number of salaried Egged drivers who opposed the strike put their buses into service but they were eoon etopped and returned to the garage.

Mayor Teddy Kollek sent a telegram to Transport Minister Halm Landau calling upon the government to intervene in the dis-

Jerusalem'e Egged drivere are at odds with the national management of the bus cooperative, claiming that the capital lacks 300 drivers and new buses. The Jerusalem drivers say the inadequate service they must provide because of these shortages brings public hostillty down upon

Dairy shortages on tap as farmers cut supplies

and SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. - Milk, dairy products, potatoes and poultry were still available yesterday afternoon, but pected to be noticed today following cutbacks in eupplies on these Items by the country's farmers. They are protesting against the government's failure lo stop subsidizing imported

Chickens and potatoes are expected to begin running in ebort supply by the end of the week.

The Moshav Movement's economic division chairman, Arye Betzer, told The Jerusalem Post that the farmers would intensify their actions tomorrow, announcing their planned stepe tonight.

"At this point, we have concentrated on cutting down the milk supply to the main towns while maintaining it at normal levele in development areas." Betzer said. He stated that "we do not want to cause such a shortage that there won't be enough milk for babies to drink."
Yitzhak Landereman, director-

dairies received about 30 per cent less milk yesterday than normal. "Demand was also slightly higher than usual because there was a small amount of panic buying," he Betzer said that the supply of potatoes and chickens had been cut

general of Tnuva, reported that his

and none are now reaching the shope. The Marketing Board has a small stockpile of potatoee," he said, "but it will soon run out." A spokesman for the Agriculture Ministry stated that the ministry

bouses for chickens have been shut.

"supports the farmers." He qualified his remark by saying that the ministry was not in favour of hurting the public, but added that "this is the consequence of the government's failure to remove the subsidy on Imported beef which ie bringing agriculture to lts knees." Subsidies are scheduled to be discussed at next Snnday's cabinet mecting.

Meanwhile, the Treasury has officially asked the Knesset Finance Committee to approve a IL335m. expansion of the budget for subsidiee to maintain prices at current levels. Freezing of imported beef prices has already cost the state IL200m., and IL400m, more bas been epent to keep other food Iteme from rising in cost. In accordance with Premler

Menaham Begin's declared policy. The Treasury'e latest request breaks down to IL240m. for milk, IL25m. for eggs and IL62m. for chickens. Failure to increase prices since the government'a decision lo freeze them last February has meant that subsidy levels have risen to 90 per cent for bread, 75 per cent for milk and 50 per cent for frozen chicken. The government's declared policy had been to lower subsidies to the 20-25 per cent range.

'Little Israel to play giant Soviets' in cage final tonight

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

A classic showdown between a small but agile all-star Israel basketball team and a towering — but slightly less agile - Soviet team, is expected tonight as the two face off in the final match of the prestigious European Basketball Cham-pionships in Turin, Italy.

"We've got nothing to lose," eald Steve Kaplan to The Jerusalem Post yesterday in a telephone call to the national team's hotel in Turin. "Ws eaid that the night we played Yugoslavia — the world champions - and we won, So we'll say it again." Indsed, after beating Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Spain, thres in-

ternational basketball powerhousee, Israel has emerged as the major surprise of the tournament, and the darling of the Italian sports press. "Little Ierael to play giant Soviets," "Israel conquered the red

shirts from Spain," "Little Israsl entered the medallion zone," and "Israel is the surprise of the tourney," were come of the headlines that were splashed across Italian news pages the past week.

Retired Tel Aviv Maccabl coach Ralph Klein, who led the Maes to their stunning victory for the European Cup of Nations in 1977, has parlayed the strengths of the national team - one of the smallest in Europe - toward one of the pinnacles of the sport outside the U.S.

Klein's impressive gamble to reet his first string team in Sunday night'e match against the Soviets may have cost Israel that game. But in retrospect, it virtually gueranteed them a challenging role in the playoff berth. Israel lost, 92-71, but tbe next night the entire team gathered in the stadium at Turin to

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Ramat Eshkol in Jerusalem. Since most of the Yamit residents live in

than ILI.5m. offer made last month by the committes headed by Eliahu Ben-Elicear, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office (then chargaward each family the equivalent of a housing unit in Arad. The Bento the Yamit council as few residents

another development town.

garden flats, it is estimated that a

ed with handling the Yamit case), to Elissar proposal was unacceptable expressed interest in relocating to

comparable unit would east more

The criteria was in response to an-

Compensation for variables such

as length of time in Yamit, age of

adult residents, and size of family

were rated according to a point

system with each unit valued at IL100,000. Under this formula, a cou-

ple with two children would be eligi-

ble for six points, or IL600,000.

Residents 30 years old and over would receive additional compensa-

tion, the council's rationale being that readjustment problems in-orease with age. Five points, for those 50 years and older, is the max-

Points are also accumulated annually for each full year of residency in the town: Conceivably, a founder who arrived in 1975, and decides to remain until September 1982, would be eligible for 28 points, or IL2.8m.,

in addition to property compensa-

Whether or not the government agrees to the value of each point, the system is expected to remain the criteria for evaluation.

The draft also provides that each worker would receive employment compensation totalling 700 per cent of his highest gross monthly salary. The government is also being asked to insure that all employment

benefits are transferred to the new

place of employment and to finance,

if necessary, the cost of job training

and career-oriented education.

Another stipulation is that all personal and business loans be frozen as of September 17, 1978, when the Camp David accords were announced, until ons year after the Yamit resident is relocated

A special paragraph for new immigrants asks that the time spent in Yamit not be counted toward any immigration rights that they did not The draft did not go into detail on the question of private enterprises, suggesting instead that the govern-

ment deal with each case separately.

It called, however, for businessmen

to be reimbursed for any lost income since September 17, 1978 until five years after leaving Yamit. The council also asked the government to pay an advance of IL1.5m., by July 31, to anyone wishing to leave Yamit immediately. The government would also pay for any expenses involved in relocation as well as legal and accounting feee

during the negotiations.

a park, but considering the costs, the beach could be better kept. Only later I learned that Nahariya also has a free beach, south of Ga'atoo, which is said to be clean, but has no This beach is used almost ex-

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Halfa Port	74	24 - 29	28
Tibertas	26	23-39	87
Nazarcth	31	20-34	30
Afula	41	22-36	33
Shomron	35	20-31	30
Tel Avlv	73	22-29	28
B-G Airport	49	21-33	32
Jericho	22	22-41	36
Gaza	82	22-29	28
Becraheba	19	37	35
Ellat	14	25-42	40
Tiran Straits	16	29-40	30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Kneeset Speaker Yltzhak Shamir. and the Kneeset cierk, Netanel Lorch, have received invitations te Parliament of Europe in Strasbourg in April 1980. The Parliament has just been elected.

Interier Minister Yesef Burg met with French Amhaeeador Marc Bonnefeus yesterday at Burg's efficee in Jerusalem.

Lord Janner of Lelcester, president ef the Zienlet Federstien ef Great Britain and Ireland, celebrateo his 87tb birthday today (and net as reported yesterday).

Dr. Ellhu Richter, ef the Department of Medical Ecclogy, at the Hebrew University-Hodasoah Medical School, will opeak on "Road crashes and an action planned for Rotary" at the Retary meeting in the YMCA at 1 p.m. today.

Rav Aluf (Res.) Haim Laskov, the IDF ombudsman, will speak on problems of his work at the Halfa Rotory Club'o weekly meeting at the Nof Hotol at 1 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Jecques Torczyner, president, World Union of General Zionists, for meetings of Zioniai General Council.

Mrs. Raymond Sliberstein, oatlooal treasurer, American Mizrahi Womeo, to ottend Zionist Generol Gouncu.

Julius Weinstein, president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization and the Zionist Federation of South Africo end Mrs. Weinstein; Elias Blankenfeld, secretary-general of Herut Hetzohar in Brazil; Alex Gurary, member of Herut Hatzohar exccutive in Brussels, for the Zionist Geoeral Council and Jewish Agency Assembly.

UNIFIL officers in PLO pay, IDF charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — UNIFIL efficers were hribed te help Palestinian terrorists In varieus ways, a senier IDF source told military correspondents here

UNIFIL surrenders to the PLO'e demands, the IDF source charged. The Paleotinians maintain 15 hases in the UNIFIL-contrelled zonce, and these bases and 500 metro strips surrounding them are out of

bounds to UNIFIL, he said. Inside them there are 400 te 600 terrorists equipped with light mertars and rocket propelled grenades. the seurce centinued, denying UNIFIL eetimates that there are enly 200 te 400 Palestinians in southern Lebanen

The armed Palestinian groups use force to get whatever they want, and "UNIFIL surrenders to them. It never happened otherwise," he eald.

The source recalled that UNIFIL officers have been caught filming military positions in the Christian heid enclaves lo southero Lebocon but said that he was not sure picturee were passed on te the Palestinians. However, he said, UNIFIL men have been buying winter clothes in Israel and selling them to the Palestinians.

On the other hand, UNIFIL headquarters leok ackaoce at any cooperation with Haddad, he said.

UNIFIL headquarters were emharraseed when Lt. Col. Alfred Gom was caught Friday smuggliog arms fer the terrorists, he noted.

IDF, PLO in heavy artillery duel

METULLA. - Palestinians and IDF gunners exchanged artillery fire in Upper Galilee yesterday. There was some property damage in Israel, and

one person was slightly injured. PLO ferces opened fire at about 10 a.m. with several Grad Ketyusha rockets, launched from the Arkoub region of South Lebanon, eppareotly

Chief ef Staff Rav Aluf Rapbael Eltan was immediately informed of the attack and ordered reprisals. Hesvy Israell fire was heard throughout Upper Galliee.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said that the terrorists maintain seme 70 cannens in South Lebanon, all outside the UNIFIL zone. One of them, a 133-mm. gun capable ef hitting targets near Acre, was attacked by IDF planes on Monday afternoon.

UN beadquartere in Jerusalem yesterday announced that two Fijian soldiere were wounded on Monday during an attack by 'armod elements," a euphemism for Palestinian forces who attacked a UNIFIL position south of Tyre on the coast. Both men were reported in aatisfac-

Ashdod V oil may be afflicted by too much salt water

By ALAN ELSNER and JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. - Salt water ocepage frem the bore hole into the Ashdod oll tost drill may oet make the find cemmorcially unfeasible, The Jerusalem Post bas learned from a reliable source. A previous find in the area enceuntared similar difficulties, hut was shut dewn, despite the high quality of the petroleum, only because quantities were insuf-

Energy Minister Yltzhak Meda'l yesterday cenfirmed that oil bad heen found, hut weuld net comment on its commercial petential. He said tests were being made to determine the level of salt water concentration. On the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange,

Paz Oll Expleratieo shares rose a subotactlal 6.1 per cent on the streogth of rumours that a sizeable field had heen located.

Frem the field itself, it was

reported that the drill broke through te a depth of 2,700 metres and into the hydromite level for the first time yesterday morning. Oil had previously been discovered at higher levels of the same bere but not in cemmercial quantities.

Moda i spoke yosterday at the epening of the Belfer Centre fer Energy Research in Ramat Aviv. where he sald that new discoveries could only alleviste but net solve the country's energy problems, 'The fact is that the world is running eut ef seurces and new disceveries cannet make up the loss," he said.

Sheli components become single party

By MARK SEGAL Post Pelitical Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - The Sbeli electoral hloc yesterday announced that Its component groups were merging into a eingle party, and set a September convention date.

MK Uri Avnery said the move'e timing was not incidental, but in response to the emergence of clear totalitarian evertenes in the Likud, resulting from ioes of confidence in the gevsrnment, collapse of its ecenemic policiee, declines in epinien poils and impasee at the peace talks. He believed that many of the disenchanted 200,000 who voted fer the DMC in 1977 would new leek te Sheil hecause of its peace policy and pregreeslys eeclal programme. MK Meir Pa'li urged support fer an augmented Sheli, as a watchdeg

even if the Labour Alignment is returned te pewer. Walid Sadik epoke ef Sheli's task in enabling Israeli Arabs to serve as a bridge for peace hetween Israel and its neighheurs. He denounced what he called the repression against them

Avnery anneunced that Sheli will soon hold a "public triai" of Agriculture Minister Ariei Sharon. 'The hench, te he compesed of prominent jurists, public figures and histerians, will consider Sharon's recerd, including the attack en Gazs in 1955, his handling of POWs during the Sinai Campalgo, the rebellion against him by soldiers in his unit that same year, ferced evacuation of Beduin from the Yamit area and various aspects of his extensive eatats," Avnery explained.

30%-40% decline in IDF fatalities

Jerusalem Poot Reporter TEL AVIV. - Chief of Staff Ray Aluf Raphael Eltan's measures to lmprove discipline led to a 30 to 40 per cent decline in fatal casualtieo in 1978/9, a cenier IDF acurco told military correspondents here yester-

doy. Training standards bave also improved, the source added. Stiff centences were passed against soldlers who otele weapens and sold them, and one coldior was jalled fer seven years. On the avcrage, one gun is lost daily, but over half the lost weapons are returned.

The army also reported an increase in volunteers for regular cervice. But the limited budget prevent hirtng macy men. A soldier who signs up for military service costs the army IL 50,000 a year, the course said.

DEPARTURES

Israel Olympic Committee beads, Yitzhak Ofek and Yitzhak Caspi, to attend Internstiensi Olympic Committee

No child payments for those who don't file tax returns

Post Ecocomic Reporter Child allowance payments will be

cut off to all those failing to file an income tax return, following a decision taken yeotorday by the Knesset Labour and Social Affaira Committee. The measure is directed at some 50,000 celf-employed, who have not been filing tax returned. Dov Nigerl an income tax official, told the committee.

The new measure will be effective

for two years, after which the mather will be re-examined. During the debate on the measure, opponents of the plan argued that it would crimp the Natlenal Insurance organization's independence, and that a clear demarcation should be maintained between it and the in-come tax office. Those faveuring the proposal argued that the endo justifled the means, saying that one who shirks his national tax duty chould not be able to enjoy floancial benefits from the otate.

Those who have not yet filed reiurns have a 30-day grace period in

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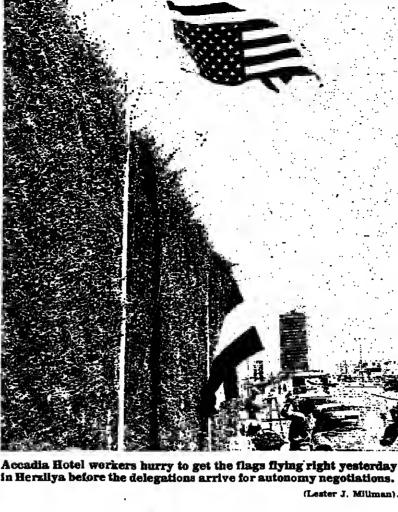
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in Herzliya before the delegations arrive for autonomy negotiations.

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reund ef autenemy negotlatiens passed almost unnoticed in this

seasida recert tewn.

At about 9 a.m., Accadia Hotel staff raised Israell, Egyptian and American flags outside the entrance. A fow minutes later, it was neticed that the Egyptian flag had been hung vertically instead of borizontally, and the stars and strips were fluttering bravely in the breeze, but upside down - a sure omen of disaster according to American newsmeo at the

The flags were quickly righted

bofore the arrival of Ibrabim Wahba, Amre Moussa of the Egyp-tian Foreign Ministry, and Colonel Mobammed Riad of the Defence

Oce armed guard manned the hetel eotrance but made ne attempt to check people entering the lehhy. Most guests seemed totally unaware that another round of International diplomacy was under way in the banquet hall of the botal. The autenemy talks themselves.

scheduled to resume next Tuesday, will also take place at the botel, and will be attended by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil.

Egyptian journalists visit Ben-Gurion's grave, B'sheba

By HARRY WALL Jerusalom Post Reporter

SDE BOKER. — Twenty Egyptian journalists stood in the broiling eun yesterday and paid their respects to the late Premier David Ben-Gurion. The Egyptians, mostly military

correspendents fer television, radie and leading publications, had accompanied their country's delega-tien to the jeint military talks held yesterday in Beersheba. Following the opening seesion, the journalists were taken on a tour of the city and then to Sde Boker, where Ben-Gurien

"We respected him as a great statesman," said Mohammed

Kbalef Allah of ''Octeber' msgazine, "and we appreciate the importance Ban-Gurien had te yeur The Egyptians were taken on a tour of the Ben-Gurion University

Desert Research Institute hy Its director, Prof. Ames Richmend. They were shown projects for possible cooperation between Israel and Egypt in desert architecture and algae farming.
"We were particularly impressed

hy what you have done here te reciaim your decert, ? : wald Mohammed Abdul Mosein of "Ai Ahram." "I'm aure that we can find many areas where we will work together in dsveloping our land."

Gov't to present case for Eilon Moreh

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalsm Peot Reporter

The government will present tedsy to the high court of justice Chief of Staff Rav Aluf Raphael Eltan'a atatement that occupation of the Ellon Moreh hili is important for Israel'a accurity.

The letter will be presented as part

ef the response te 17 Arah residents contesting the military gevernment's requisitionlog 800 duname of their land. Three justicee will consider the appeal this mor-

Eitan'o statement eave occupation of the hill cootributeo to security

because it enables centrol of important roads. (Eltan was ehvieusly referring to control of the southeastern approaches te Nahlus and the hill enables control of the nerthern flank of the strategic road cutting acroso Samaria from Kfar Kassem to Tapuah.)

A military source denied there was tension hetween Eitan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman ever the atatement. Weizman had voted in the esbinet against the establishment ef a civilian cettlement at that site. But he did not eppose military precence there, sources close to Weizman noted.

Knesset House C'tee hears Zamir list Flatto charges By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesoet Reporter

Attorney-General Yltzhak Zamir sald yesterday that be weuld order an inquiry into any political party, if substantiated bribe chargea were lodged against lt.

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"The whole timing and manner of ectablishing cettlements may be the subject of dobate, as it is in Israel," he said, "but we deplore the efforts of the Carter administration te describe them as lilegal. This is a very debatable isoue of law."

Greenberg said that be was not prepared to assert that the settlsments were legal but that he could firmly declare that there was no clear case of iliegality because of the manner in which Jordan had taken title to the Weet Bank after 1948. He took exception to the etatement by Theodore Mann, chairman of the President'o Conference, that a U.S. Jewisb censensus regards settlement on the West Bank as necessary and legal.

He said that there bad heen no poll of membere of the Preoldent's Conference on the subject. Mann's remark, he said, had been "an offthe-cuff oplnion."

Carter's repeated assertions that the eettlements constitute an obstacle to peace, said Greenberg, were themselveo an ohatacle to peace. "The repeated drumheat of criticism by Carter encourages the rejectionists."

Gracoberg aald that the ADL leaders would not advise the Israell government what its policies should he. He said that the government ohould not be guided hy American public opinion in deciding what is in ohould take that oplnien into consideration as a relsvant factor.

hotel through June 25.

Israci's national interests, but that it The ADL leaders are here to attend the organization'o annual national commission meeting, which will be beld at the Jerusalem Hilton

Zamir told the Knesset House any election lists other than that ef Samuel Flatto Sharon. Answering MKs' questions about his request that the Knesset remove Flatto's parliamontary immunity to stand trial, Zamir said he had not yet charged the other two euspects, Jacqueo Benaudio and Ya'acov Halfon, because it would have been unfair to indict the aides without their employer. It would also have been pointless to bold two separate trials, he added.

The attornoy-general said that the cemmlitee's sole criterien in consldering his request, should be whether it was politically motivated. But a majority of the committee voted that Zamir must answer their questiens en the substance of the indictmeot. The attorney-general theo

listed the following charges:

Dimona residents said that Flatto had promised a local group IL100,000 to finance their municipal slection campaign. Also ln Dimena, he promised to huild 260 apartments for low-cost rontal.

 A Netanya resident said the MK promised to pay the rent on his hoxing club and huy equipment for it if he weuld vote for his list and perauads others to de so.

Some of the 3,500 people on the MK's payroli who were pald for eervices dld not commit offences, but those who were paid merely to influence othere to vete for Flatto acted lilegally, Zamir argued.

When an election candidate romises the voters that a road will he paved or a park made, it is legitimate, because the promise le made to the public, and does not leave voters with personal monetary or other benefits, Zamir stressed

Benaudis said: "The police and prosecution are trying te make out as though I, Halfon and Flatto got together in a conspiracy like that of the Eldero of Zion, and fashioned a plot to take over the Knesset like the cldcrs allegedly tried to take over

Next Tuesday the committee will hear the MK'e attorney, Yitzhak Lalo.

Hebron city hall 'closed' to prevent public meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces yesterday prevented a public meeting from taking place in the Hebron municipality building. The gathering was called by Mayor Fahd Kawasma to discuss the continuing presence ef Kiryat Arba women In the town's Hadassah huilding and

other areas of dispute. Kawasma was infermed by the military government en Menday night that the meeting would net be permitted; nevertheicee. preparations went ahead yesterday merning. Some 200 prominent residents ef Hebren, including iawyers, religious leaders and businessmen were invited. Soldiers set up road blocks at the

entrances te the city and refused to allow invitsas and journalists to paes. At aheut 11 a.m. the municipality building was declared a closed military area and only municipal employeee were permitted to enter. Kawasma told The Jerusalem Post in a talephone interview that soldiers bad entered his occord floor

effice and evicted a number of peoole. He claimed that the deputy military governor of Hebron came into the room brandishing a wooden baton and a gun. The mayor, who spoke as troops were otill cordoning off the building.

said that he was oet angry that the meeting bad been banned. "We bave come to expect things like this uoder occupatieo." bo explained.

Kawasma confirmed that he had been told for the second time lo a menth that the military government would net grant him permission to visit Jerdan en municipai and private business. He said that he had

been given no sxplanation. The mayor alse revealed that one week ago the autherities rejected his request to visit the U.S. He had heen invited by the U.S. Organization for Medical and Educational Needs which provides humanitarian assistance to Palestinian refugees in the West Bank and Lehanon.

It was the oecond time this week that the military government bann-ed a political meeting in the administered territoriee. On Sunday. troeps fired ever the beods ef demonstrators in Nahius who sough to march en the new Gush Emunim settlement at Elloo Moreh. There was no violence yesterday in Hebron. In a statement issued this week.

Rabhi Meir Kahane'e Kacb meve-ment called for 'reclaiming oil Jawish property in Hebron, immediate Jewish settlement in all major cities of Judea and Samaria and completion of an exchange of populations, with Arabs resettled in their own lands or in the West."

Kach activity Yeeef Dayan of Kiryat Arba has also written Judea and Samaria commander Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, protesting the ban en Kahane'e entry inte Hebron. "No government has the right to ban any Jew from any part of Eretz Yisrael," the letter asserts.

Restrictions lifted on Bir Zeit stores

Jerusalem Poot Reporter

The West Bank military government yesterday agreed to permit the reopening of a number of sheps in Bir Zelt that were closed last month after a spate of stone throwing on Israeli vehicles in the area. The autherities will alse lift the

ban on visits by residents of the town to Jordan and on visits by their relatives in Jordan to Bir Zelt. The dscisien to cancel the neasures came after a meeting en

Mooday between the military gover-

Bir Zelt. The measures were im-peced in mid-May after Gush Emunim settlers from Neve Tzuf encountered a barrier and bail of steneo en the maln read te Ramallah. No confirmation was available last

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night of the continuing rumours that the military govarnment is coesidering punitive actien against West Bank mayors who have consistantly ignored otanding erders not to participate in political meetings.

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He suffered a fractured cellar

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baemerrhages, and was hospitalized

Despite his injuries, he was return-

ed te Kishls after hie release from

bospital. He was freed from jail yesterday following the protest.

Shabbtai Amedi, the youth

counsellor's spokesman, said yester-dey- that cemplaints by youths of police brutality and maltreatment

were common, and that counseliors

The apokesman added that feliewing

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Jerusalem youth counsellors protest 'police brutality'

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Pest Reporter

Some 100 . municipal youth counsellors met in Jerusalem yesterday te protest 'police brutality' against Benjamin Shitrit, who was injured when he jumped from a third floor halceny after claiming he was taunted hy police. They demanded a permanent commission be established to deal with complaints of police

Shitrit 17, was arrested by Jerusalem police on June 11 on suspicion of theft. According to Shitrit, he was interrogated through the night and the fellowing day without eleep or food, except fer two cups ef coffee.

beaten against a wall.

Hs alleges he was besten and kicked repeatedly, forced to etand for leng periods with handcuffed hands

held ever bead, and had his head Shitrit jumped frem the halcony in the Russlan Compound as he was aheut to be transferred hack te the

regularly complained to police "through channels." A pelice spokesman eald yester day that a search of Shitrit'e house uncevered ciothing stelen recently from a Jaffa Street clothes chop, as well as stolen siectrical appliances.

'Shitrit's partners in crime," Shitrit himself had confessed. Amedi said the issue was not Old City's Kishle police station. He claims he was taunted by the twe Shitrit'e guilt but police treatment while he was in custody.

Reserve call-up exercise planned

Jarusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The IDF will bold a public call-up exercise of reservists ohortly, affecting several thousand people, the army spokesman an-

nounced yesterday.
When the exercise starts, on a date which is kept secret, the codewords

for participating units are breadcast on the radio or printed on leaflets scattered from planes flying over populated areas. Recervists who recegnize their unit'e codeword are required to report as soon as possible to their unit's regular assembly

posts, or reach the units directly.

HERUT HATZOHAR

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear friend

SHLOMO PERLA 5"

Revisionist Activist in Poland Prisoner of Zion General Secretary of Herut Hatzohar in Canada will take place on Friday, June 22, 1979, on Har Hamenuhot in Jerusalem.

Relativeo and frieods of the deceased will meet at tha ectrance of the cemetery at 9.45 a.m.

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express deepest sympathy to the family, on the thirtieth day after the passing of

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first head of the Department of Oncology.

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Housing problems will hurt aliya, say Russians By JUDY SUEGEL

week.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight former Prisoners of Zion yesterday warned that unless immediate and serious measures are taken to alleviate Israel's housing problem, aliya will continue to be minimal and the dropout rate of Russian Jewish emigrants will continue tó climh.

In a letter sent to Prime Minister Menahem Begin and to World Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Dulxin, the former Prisoners of Zion said that they hope that the government and the Zionist General Council, now meeting in Jerusalem, will give urgent attention to the housing

It was signed by Boris Penson on behalf of himself and Silva Zalman-son, Eduard Kusnetsov, Wolf Zalmanson, Israel Zalmanson, Arye Hanoch, Anatoly Altman and Hillel

While thanking the Icraell authorities for pressuring for their release from Soviet prisons, they asserted that absorption conditions in Israel seem to have worsened in recent years. Housing is difficult to find, they said, especially in places where jobs are available.

World Zionist Organization aliya department chairman Raphael Kotlowitz told delegates to the ZGC yesterday that unless more flats are found for newly arriving olim, the country's absorption centres will be overflowing by Rosh Hashana and "we'll have to tell them to stay at the

fifths of it for aliya and absorption was tabled yesterday by WZO treasurer Akiva Lewinsky. (The Jewish Agency budget is many times larger, and will be proposed at the agency assembly meetings next

Lewinsky said that one-third of the WZO budget is set saide for Jewish education, and the rest for information, organization of the various iceai Zionict federatione, administration and other activities. The budget is based on an estimate of 40,000 olim arriving in the coming year — 12,000 of them from the West.

The treasurer asserted that the time has como for ending the artificial division of labour between the Zionists (of the WZO) and the 'non-(of the Jewish Agency). whereby the former receive the money and the latter collect it. 'This cannot go on," he said.

MK Yigal Allon, chairman of the World Labour Zionist Movement. criticized the government for its long delays in finding a solution to the fight between the Agency and the Absorption Ministry over who will control aliys and absorption.

"How many more years will go by before the final decision is taken on the fate of the higher authority for immigration and absorption?" he asked. "How many months should be required for the battle waged among the agency, the government, and the iocal authorities over 'Project' Renewal' to rehabilitate clum neighbourhoods?"

Police investigating forged Soviet immigrants' documents

By YORAM BAR. Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Hundredk..of documents presented by new immigrants from the Soviet Union to universities, hospitals, the Ministry of Interior and other institutions in Israel will be checked to determine whether they are forgeries, a cenior police source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

A local businessman was remanded by the Tel Aviv Magistrate'e Court yesterday for 15 days after admitting that in one of his three offices there were printing plates of stamps of the Soviet Foreign Office, of Soviet public notaries and other Soviet institutions.

Police inspector Hanoch Waserzog had asked the court to remand husineeeman Moche Ofer for questioning. The inspector said that the source of the printing plates and maker of the rubber stamps used for

faking documente must he diccovered. The police national head-quarters fraud squad, headed by Tat-Nitzav Binyamin Zigel, will han-

some people, who are known by the police to have used fraudulent documents, will be arrested. Certain people are under suspicion because people are under suspicion bear their documents hear elmilar stamps to the counterfeit ones found

According to the source, the police will have no choice but to question many new immigrants from the Soviet Union who hold senior posts in Israeli public office. "A very emharrassing situation might result when it is discovered that many peo ple hold certificates which are invalid, because they have been issued to unqualified immigrants," the source said.

dle the investigation.

The cource reported that there is no doubt that in the next few days in Ofer'e office.

Sephardim protest 'biased' TV show

... By MIGHAL XUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. 20 Leaders of the Zionist? Movement for Equality (ZALASH) said on Monday they would go to any extremes to prevent the broadcast of the television series on Zionism, even if it takes mobilizing two million Orie

broadcast. Meanwhile, they will demonstrate outeide Television House in as Jerusalem today against the programme, which they say distorts the role of Oriental Jewry in the history of Zionism and portrays, them as passive or nonexistent. The

movement will also ask the High Court of Justice for a restraining order to prevent the programme's broadcast, its representative eald.

ZALASH. leadere Nahum Menahem, Dr. Sami Samocha, Ya'akov Eibaz and others said the TV ecries presents Zionism as a sec-Israeli settlement as the work of European Jews. The eeries ignores the contribution of Oriental Jews to Zionism in donating funds, purchasing lands, immigrating illegally during the British Mandate and acting in underground organizatione, charged ZALASH.

Sex education symposium to open

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Sex education in Israei is far behind most enlightened western countries, and only 25 per cent of the country'e schools make : : use of the Education Ministry's recommended sex education programme, according to Dr. Emanuei Chieger, chairman of the Israel Society for Sexual Education.

Chieger was speaking on Sunday in advance of the visit of 75 experts and doctors from North and South America who, in addition to Israeli experts, will attend the fifth Inter-

Hand grenade thrown at Judean settlement

GUSH ETZION (Itim). - A hand grenade exploded at the entrace to the Eliezer settlement on the Bethlehem-Hebron road in Judea early yesterday morning, after it was thrown at gate guards from a passing car. There were no injuries

or damage. The car from which the grenade was thrown continued in the direction of Hebron. Security forces are investigating. No arrests have been

SAILORS. - The U.S. Sixth Fleet combat store ship, USS San Diego, arrived in Haifa yesterday for a fiveday visit. The ship has a crew of 480.



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national Symposium on Sex Education. The event will open Monday in Tei Aviv'e Forum Palace Hotel. Some 450 delegates are expected, 150 from abroad.

Sexual trauma in childhood, the parent as sex educator, stereotypes in ehildren's literature, and childhood patterns in relation to homosexuality are among the subjects to be discussed during the four-

day symposium. About 50 per cent of reported rapes oceur hetween people who know each other, as a result of lack of adequate communication between partners, and communication problems and how to avoid rape in such cases will also be discussed, Chieger said.

The identity and sexual roles of vomen in marriage and society will sien he dineussed, and scx counsellore will recount sexual problems resulting from traditional upbringing, he said.

Shoval said the government was surrendering to heavy pressure from the sick funds, eapecially the Histadrut'e Kupat Holim. (Shoval and Shostak are on oposite sides of the fence as a result of the split within the La'am wing of the

Bulgarian Communist

delegation on visit

Post Pelitical Correspondent TEL AVIV. - A top-level Bulgarian Communist delegation is visiting Israei as the guests of Rakah, Rakah spokesman Uzi Burstein announced on Monday.

The delegation is led by Nicolai Drihadzhakov, a memher of the Bulgarian Communist Party's central committee and editor of its journal "New Times." The party in-eludee information chief Boris Ahramov and external relations department director Grigori Krechmarski. They are also scheduled to meet with Mapam, Sheli, and Histadrut officials.

BEACHES IN THE NORTH

(Continued from page 1)

told, especially for their early morning ablutions.

Achriv, free (IL40 porking), clean, no tar, small changing rooms, no clothing deposit, large shaded area, no chairs, klosk with eating orea. The sandy area here is immense. with a wooden walkway lsading down to the water area. Behind the sand is a large area of trees for those wishing to picnic.

The enormous shaded areas provide room for literally hundreds. if not thousands of bathers. The sea was pleasant and clean and the sand, white, fine and spotless. Far to the back, the simple self-

service kiosk provided snacks as well as full meals at very low priecs, and permanent concrete tables and stools at which to eat.

There are few frills here, but everything available is kept to perfection Aphziv National Park, IL25, litter,

no tar, changing rooms, little shade, no chairs, kiosk and restaurant. The major feature here is a large grassy area wrested away from Eli Avivi. Avivi, who moved into the abandoned village in the 1950s, set up his own museum, hostel and holiday centre, but the Sulam Tzor regional council first allocated part of the

village to the Club Mediterrance and then wreeted away ail hut one

building for the national park. As for the beach, it is narrow and not very pleasant. Despite the entrance ice, not much seems to be done to keep the beach free of litter. I saw a large piece of metal in the water ready to cut the toe of the unwary bather.

The only shade available was from a rather ugly concrete structure that seemed to serve no particular purpose. Bathing is provided by two enclosed pools which are calm and clear. It ie forbidden to swim out beyond the rocks enclosing these

One novei feature was a couple who had come in their wedding finery to take photographs among the rocks. The photographer helped the bride climb up and down to get the right pose against the sea. She was probably terrified of getting her

dress dirty. All in all, this little bit of eeashore seemed much more pleasant when it was populated by the Dutch and German heauties who used to hang out at Eli Avivi'e place. The romance is gone, with nothing to take its place. The Halfa beach described yesterday was the Carmel beach, and not as publish-

(This is the end of the series.)



Israeli Women for Ida Nudel meet with Alisa Begin at the prime minister's residence yesterday to announce the proclamation of tomorrow as "International Ida Nudel Day." Meeting with Mrs. Begin (right) are (from left): Bronia Herring; Hannah Rabinowitz; llans Friedman, Ida Nudel's sister; and Ruth Bar-On, director of information for the

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plight and promote further activity

to secure her release. If and when

she is allowed to come on aliya, Nudei will be added to the fund'o

board to help decide for what causee

promoting her ideals the money will

Rnth Bar-On, head of the public

council, said that Sister Ann Gillen

and Sister Gioria from Philadelphia

have volunteered to stay with Nudel

in Siberia. No response has been

received from Soviet authorities to

In addition, said Bar-On, 100 wives

of U.S. congressmen are collecting signatures for petitions to Soviet

president Leonid Brezhnev deman-

ding Nudel's release. Chief Rahbi

Shlomo Goren has composed a

special prayer for Nudel that will he

recited in eynagogues this Shahhat.

Israelis can contribute to Ida

'Ida Nudel Day' to be observed All proceeds are to be used to

their offer.

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Two nuns from Philadelphia have offered to move to Siberia to take care of Prisoner of Zion Ida Nudel, who is serving a four-year centence

of internal exile because of her

struggic to come on aliya. Tonorrow has been proclaimed
"Ida Nudel Day" by the Israei
Public Council for Soviet Jewry,
which has organized a benefit auction, petition-writing campaigns and

other events on her behalf. At a press conference yesterday at the prime minister'e home Aliza Begin eaid that the 48-year-oid Jewish woman, who was centenced by the Russians exactly a year ago tomorrow, is ilving under un-bearable conditions and in constant fear. Mre. Begin presented a member of the Committee of Israeli Women for Ida Nudei with the handwritten speech that Prime Minister Menahem Begin delivered iaet month at the ceremony turning El-Arish over to the Egyptians. The manuscript is one of many items that will be auctioned off at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Tei Aviv'e Asia House. In addition to paintings con-

tributed hy famous artists, other items to be sold are an Aztec work of art donated by President Yitzhak Navon, a 3,500-year-old pitcher from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's iast command of the day to his unit during the Yom Kippur War.

New compromise on

health insurance law

The Health Ministry has agreed to

new compromise on the National

Health Insurance Law whereby the

eick funds would get more in-

dependence than originally en-

This emerged on Monday in the

Likud executive when Zalman

Shoval (La'am) demanded that

Likud ehairman Avraham Sharir see

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and

ask why he changed his policy with

regard to the draft law for national

health insurance.

VAT-connected fine. Magistrate Eliahu Ben-Zimra im-

Nudel'o cause hy writing letters and sending protest telegrams to world ieader Ilana Friedman, Nudel'o soft-

spoken sister who cettled here seven years ago, eald that she is constantly afraid that "something terrible will happen" to her sister.

The first anniversary of the trials of Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak and Jocef Begun was marked in the Kneseet yesterday hy a opeelal assembly arranged by the Aliya and Absorption Committee.
Relatives and close friends of the

three Prisoners of Zion were present, as were representatives of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry. The relatives complained of the indifference of the Israeli public.
Acting committee chairman Ron-

nie Millo proposed that the minister of education proclaim a Prisoner-of-Zion Day, on which the echools would devote a few hours to the subject.

IL1m. fine for late payment of VAT

A Jerusalem construction firm was fined ILim. yesterday for tardiness in submitting Value Added Tax reports. It was the highest ever

posed the sum on the owners of the Ela Brothers contracting company and meted a suspended half-year sentence to its manager, Baruch

Ela, in effect for two years. In another case, the Hydrotech company of Haifa and its manager, Dan Kelierman, were fined IL110,000 for falling to-pay the state income tax withheid from the firm's workers. The Haifa District Court decision followed an appeal hy the state against a lower fine previously

United Israel Appeal board to meet Friday

Jerusalem.Post Staff The new 18-member world hoard of trustees of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod will hold its inaugural session on Friday. The session will he part of a special weekend retreat for UIA-KH delegates to the Jewish Agency annual assembly which hegins next

Compulsory vehicle insurance will rise 29.8 per cent

By SHLOMO MOAZ Post Economic Reporter

Compulsory insurance rates for motor vehicles will he raised by 29.8 per eent, beginning July 1. The increase was calculated by the Treasury, according to the existing law governing car insurance.

The new rates are hased on price increases through March. Dr. Ben-Ami Zuekerman, commissioner of oavinge and incurance at the Treasury, told The Jerusalem Poet that the price rise is the last one which will be automatically figured according to the old law.

The next compulsory insurance rate hike, ceheduled for April, 1980, will be computed on an "actuary" examination of the Avner insurance

eompany, an umbrella insurance organization which pays for damages to persons - hut not property - reculting from road ac-

The Treasury also told insurance companies to strictly adhere to payment schedulce to Avner, as they were ordered to by the State Comptroller. Under the "no fault" ineurance iaw, companies must pay a certain percentage of their premiums to Avner.

The Treasury will check Avner'o financial reserves after the July price rise, in order to determine the rate hike for April, 1980. Until now. eompulsory insurance rates have been fixed twice yearly, in January and July.

Welfare rolls down by 33% since 1976

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter The 14,165 weifare payment recipients in April of this year represented a drop of 33 per cent since 1976, Labour and Social Affairs' Minister Israel Katz yesterday told the Knesset Finance Committee.

A jarge part of the decrease resulted from the transfer of cases to the National Insurance Institute, receipt of disabled payments and development of rehabilitation services, Katz explained. He also attributed the deeline to etrieter eligibility checks and National Insurance invectigation by private detectives, who are examining about 700 easee a vear.

Katz also reported that rehabilitation services in his ministry, which combines the former welfare and

lahour ministries, had been united. He added that he hopes to combine these with National Incurance agencies in the future, admitting that areas of duplication still exist.

Committee chairman MK Rahbi Shlomo Lorincz (Aguda) said that finding work should have a higher priority than welfare. He was disturhed by MK Yehezkei Zakai, who said that large families should be called "cursed" rather than the accepted Hehrew adjective "hlessed," since their parents arc unable to educate them properly. Zakai alleged that children from large families tend to become drug users and prostituteo.

Lorincz invited Zakai to visit Jerusalem's Mea Shearim district and Bnei Brak to eee what he eaid was the euperlor education that ehildren there are recelving.

Haifa firms fined for expired licences

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Thirty restaurants, garages and workshops here, which remained in huelnees despite municipality refusal to renew their licences, have been brought before the Haifa District Court during the past six weeks. A IL3,000 fine was levied on each firm.

The court prosecutor said yester-. day that in most caece licence

renewal was denied due to eubstandard eanitary conditions or lack

of fire extinguishing equipment. The court also judged 20 easee of unlawful huilding additions — such as extra rooms, closing of halconico without a permit or erection of fireplace chimneys. Finee ranged from IL300 to IL5,000, and the court ordered illegal additione to he demolished within a year.



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Iran's top ayatollahs meet on constitution

TEHERAN. - Iran's four most senior spiritual leaders were scheduled to meet last night around the sickbed of an aged clergyman for a reconcillation that could decide the constitutional future of the country.

The main figures at the meeting were to be unofficial hisad of state Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the man who until now has been the main critic of his proposed new constitution, Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari.

Shariatmadari, leader of Iran's Turkish-epsaking Azerbaijanis, was reported yesterday to be dropping his objections to forming a so-called council of examiners to discuss the draft constitution before it goes to a referendum.

The two men will meet at the home of the ailing Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Golpaygani, accompanied by their fallow graod ayatollah, Shahhoudin Najafi. Informed sources said that Golpaygani's home had heen chosen as neutral ground and the meeting was being officially hilled as only a visit to the sick man.

The rift betwoen Khomoini and Sharlatmadari stemmed from the unofficial head of state's desire to push ahead with a constitution consolidating the fundamentalist Islamic turn Iran's revolution has takan.

Ho raversed earlier government pledges to hold elections for a con-stituent assembly and said that a draft prepared by experts would be accepted or rejected in a popular

Shariatmadari eaid earlier this

month that he would boycott the referendum unless a constituent assembly was formed, threatening a schiem hetwosn the followers of Khomeini and the Azerhaijanis, Iran's higgest ethnic minority.

But the official "Voics of the

Islamic Republic" radio yesterday reported the Azerbaijani leader as saying in a latter to a group of hazaar husinessmen that he was prepared to accept official proposals for a council of examiners to review the draft charter.

Meanwhile, newspapers reported that Gen. Hasean Toufanian, a leading figure in negotiations by the former shah for billions of dollars of Western arms purchases, was arrested on Monday night in Teheran hy revolutionary guardamen.

In the past several years, Toufanian was personally responsible for conducting detailed negotiations with arms manufacturing com-paniss in the U.S., Britain, West Germany and elsewhere. He was being hald at Teheran's Qasr prison with other officials of the former regims awaiting "ravolutionary justics."

In other developments yesterday state radio reported the executions of two more police officers of the old regime. The deaths bring to 281 the number of people executed hy revolutionary courts since the February revolution.

(Reuter, AP)

Killing, bomb blitz mark IRA's 'spring offensive'

BELFAST (AP). — Guerrillas yesterday killed an off-duty soldier of the Uister Dafenes Regiment in Omagh, 80 kms west of here. At least three persons were wounded in a province-wide bomh hlitz, police reported

A spokesman said the soldier was shot dead as he walked out of a shop hy a gunman in a passing car. The victim was the sixth UDR trooper killed this year and the 94th since the regiment was formed in 1971.

Security authorities hlamed the "Provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The mainly Roman Catholic gusrrillas are fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province and reunits It with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic. The UDR, which is 96 per cent Protestant, has long been a major target for IRA guarrillas.

Yesterday's slaying raised the known death toll from nearly a decade of sectarian bloodshed and IRA insurrection to at least 1,922 —

41 of them this year.
The Provisional IRA was also hlamed for the bomh hlitz across the province. Police reported that at least 10 bombs exploded in Belfast, Londonderry, Rostrevor, Armagh, Newry and Ballycastle within the space of an hour.

It was the biggest terrorist hilts in the province for several weeks and came amid the provisionals' socalled "spring offensive."

Viljoen new president of South Africa

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). - Marais Viljoen, a long-time stalwart of the ruling National Party, was inaugurated yesterday as South Africa's fifth president. He succeeded John Vorster, who realgned two weeke ago over the information "slush fund" scandal.

At a ceremony in Cape Town's Groote Kerk (great church), Viljoen, 63, was sworn in hy Chief Justice Frans Rumpff.

Earlier in the day, Viljoen, National Party candidate for the presidency, had received 155 votes in youth wing.

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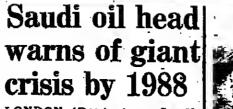
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an electoral college composed of hoth houses of Parliament. His nearest opponent, Sir de Villiers Graaff, former leader of the opposition and candidate of the New Republic Party, had 23 votes and Prof. Guerino Bozzoli, backed by the Progressive Federal Party, received

Viljoen, president (speaker) of the Senate for the last three years, is a former cabinet minister. But he is best known as a strong National Party worker. For 10 years he was a fulltime party official and he founded its



LONDON (Reuter). - Saudl Arabia's oil minister, Shelkh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, yesterday warned that the world would face an oil crisis of unprecedented magnitude by as oarly as 1988 if demand continued at the present rate.

Speaking at a London conference on shipping and prospects for inter-national trade, he said: "Should world demand for oil he permitted to grow at a moderate rate of 2.5 per cent until 1990 and by only 2 per cent thereafter until the year 2000, and assuming that new reserves are added at a rate of 19 billion harrels of oil per year, irreversible physical shortfalls in supplies may take place as early as 1988.

"The criels which may then develop will he of such magnitude as to make the current situation appear liko a mere passing event of trivial consequence." Yamani warned that when demand hegan to outpace supply, "the pronounced shortfall which may emerge is likely to push market prices to levels three to four times the current one."

Rhodesian PM parleys with South Africans

SALISBURY (AP). - Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa last week held his first official talks outside Zimhabwe-Rhodesia, with South African Prims Minister Pleter Botha, it was confirmed here yester-

Muzorewa held talks with Boths and Foreign Minister Roelof Boths. on issues of "mutual concern," a statement from Muzorewa's office said. It was the first confirmation of reports that the newest black isader and South Africa's white rulers had held talks. South Atrica is the only open sup-

porter of the new black-led govern-ment of emhattisd Zimhahwe-Rhodesia, unrecognized by any other country, and has long heen Rhodesia's chief trade link with the outside world.

Heat wave hits Greece. Turkey

ATHENS, - At least 13 persons died and hundreds were hospitalized during a 48-hour heat wave when temperatures hit 40 degrees centigrads throughout the country, police sald yesterday.

The unusually high temperatures caused the spate of deaths, mainly from heart attacks. Cases of heat stroke and sunstroke account for the huge number of hospital casee, police sald.

Meanwhile, two people died in Istanbul on Sunday as a result of the heat wave and 38 others were taken to hospital after fainting, police said. With temperatures of 84 centigrade in Istanhul, 83 in Ankara and 40 in the south on the Mediterranean coast, newspapers described it as the hottest June in Turksy for 80 years. (AP, Reuter)



Landing gear of a West German Air Force Phantom jet lies in the burning dehris of a farmhouse into which the fighter crashed on Monday. The two pilots and the family of five in the house were killed near Detmoid, West Germany. (UPI telephoto)

Peking pleads for lawyers

PEKING (UPI). - China needs lawyers to represent foreigners and. Chinasa in court because of increased overseas contacts and improved civil rights for its people, the Chiness Communict Party newspaper "People's Daily" said

The eigned article said it is 'completely wrong' to view defence lawyers as a "bourgeois invention" which should not be used in China.

"With the rapid dayslopment of foreign trade and ocsan shipping. China urgently needs lawyers to plead in court in lawsuits involving foreigners, as are bound to happen. the article said.

"This is important for China in safeguarding sovereignty and economic interests, in guarantesing the legal rights of its citizens and overseas Chinese, and in promoting friendly international relations," li

Western journalists reject UNESCO 'protection' proposal

ATHENS (AP). - Western press representatives yesterday unanimously rejected a "protection of journalists" proposal by the chairman of UNESCO'e international commission for the study of communications problems, calling it a thinly valled mechanism for controlling the world press.

The issue was discussed at the 28th genoral assembly of the International Press Institute, an organization of journaliste from around the glohe.

Under the proposal, submitted by UNESCO panel chairman Sean MacBride, full-time journalists working for bons fide press, radio.

television and news agencies would "if adhering to a code of conduct in-cluding morale and social awareness" be given identification which would seek to protect them from physical harm, incarceration or interference from the various governments of the world communi-

Chaired by Prof. Lord McGregor of Bedford College, London, a panel consisting of Harold Evans of the "Sunday Times" of London, Werner Holzer of "Frankfurter Rundschau," Germany, and Cushrow Irani of "The Statesman" in Calcutta, rejected the MacBride proposal as repugnant to countries with a free

Six new ministries started in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). - Ugandan President Yusufu Lule created six new ministrice to hring the cahinet to 24 men yesterday, and named Grace Ibingira as Uganda's amhassador to the UN, a post he had held under deposed dictator Idi Amin.

It was the second revainping this month of Lule's two-month-old provisional government. Informed sources said the cabinet was expanded to spread the work load involved in reconstructing the war-damaged East African country Ibingira, a close adviser to Lule

who had defected from Amin's يخاط كحد حاكا ككاك كالحاك كالمحاط كالمحاط كالماء government while at the UN was named informatioo minister less than two weeks ago. The official Uganda Radio listed the six new ministers as Augustine Osuhan, works and housing; P. Kaboha. tourism and wildlife: A.P. Owiny, establishments and personnel; T. Kabwegysre, lands and natural resources; Matthias Ngoby, local administration, and Yowerl Kyesimira, coopsratives and markets.

13 million Italians stage half-day strike

ROME (AP). - More than 13 million Italian workers staged a half-day gensral strike yesterday damanding ligher pay and shorter working hours in current nationwide contract Most workers stayed off the joh for-

four hours. The strike halted buses and trains for two hours and dis-rupted some communications sectors. The Milan airport was closed for six hours because of a stoppage by firemen.

USSR carrier passes by Singapore Straits

SINGAPORE (UPI). — The Russian aircraft carrier Minsk passed through the Singapore Straits on Monday, the English-language daily

"Straits Times" reported yesterday.
A Soviet Embassy official told the
nswspaper that the 43,000-ton carrier, accompanied by two escort vessels, was heading for the South

3 die in train crash

BELGRADE (UPI). - Three engineers were killed when a freight train derailed and three locomotives and more than 30 train cars plunged into a ravine on Monday night.



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'No more deposits with Canada,' says Arab bank

BAHRAIN (Reuter). - The Arah Monetary Fund stopped all financial dealings with Canada yesterday in the first Arah economic protest against the new Canadian government's plans to move its em-hassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

"No more deposits will be placed with Canadian hanks, whether they are offshore banks in Bahrain, on the Euromarket or anywhere else," said the chairman of the Ahu Dhabibased agency, Jawad Hashem,

He declined to disclose the amount of AMF investments in Canadian financial inotitutiono, hut said: With our billion dollar capital you. can well imagine the extent of our dealings."

Nine Arah countries warned Canadian Prime Ministor Joe Clark's new Conservative government sariler this month against implementing his election pledge to move the Cana. dian emhassy to Jerusalem.

Yesterday's AMF action was a signal that Arah countries might take other economic and political measures to force Canada to drop the pledge.

Hashem said that he hoped that other Arah hanks would also boycott Canadian banks. But be said this prohably depended on what decisions are reached at an Arab League meeting in Tunis later this

North Africans beaten up in French racial violence

PARIS (UPI). - A number of attempted murdere of North Africans rekindled latent racial tensions in France yesterday, threatening efforts to admit larger numbers of Indochinese refugees into the

Police reported at least a dozen serious attacks on Algerian, Moroc-can and Tunisian residents, five of them in the Riviera city of Nice, in

the last three days.
In one attack, a 42-year-old Moroccan worker, father of eight children, was shot and killed by youthful, car-riding Frenchev in the Paris suburh of Gensvillisrs.

In Nice, a group of Frenchmen attempted to lynch an Algerian while a car carrying a group of French youth deliberately knocked down and gravely injured thres other Algerians on a Nice sidewalk. French authorities have formally

apologized to Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Bedjaoui for the incidents, which officials privately complained might hamper current nsgotlations aimed at allowing France to get more Algerian oil. The French oabinet last week dsclded to cut dractically the number of foreign residents by mak-ing it more difficult to get a working permit and by refusing to renew resident permits for some of the 4.5 million foreigners already is France.

Leftist political groups and labour unions have condemned the decision as "official racism". It will mean the departure of some 200,000 foreigners each year, chiefly North Africans. Government officials said reduc-

tion of foreign workers wes necessitated by mounting unemploy-ment in France, now close to 14 million parsons, and increasing racial incidents in areas where foreign workers and their families often are more numerous than French citizens.

The racial friction was also likely to hurt efforts to make the government admit a larger number of the Indochinese "boat psople." although they now number only 50,000, far less than the 1.5 million North Africans.

Panamanians rampage in capital

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP). — National Guard troops qualled anti-government riots with tear gas on Monday after one man was reported beaten to death and another seriously injured.

Dozens of government vehicles were destroyed as students, joined hy other protesters, rampaged in the streets of the capital. They ripped out parking meters, smashed telephone booths and looted downtown stores, protesting an alleged government coverup of etudent

Officials said a bus driver was pulled from a government bus and stoned and beaten to death and his bus set afire. President Aristides Royo told

Panamanians the rlots had characteristics of "sabotage." He sald in a television speech the National Guard, Panama's combined army and police force, was told to provent "senseless violence and wanton destruction of privats property" in the future.

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Gandhi party scores victory The rift is between Gandhi and one

NEW DELHI (Renter). — Former Indian Premier Indira Gandhi's party yesterday scored a hy-election triumph in a seat that Gandhi berseif had intended to fight.

.But the success was soured by a threatened split in the party over her son, Sanjay, which could lead to it losing Its status as the main opposition in Parliament. The Congress Party won the

Than favur seat in the southern state of Tamil Nadu hy 90,000 votes

of her former supporters, Karnataka Chief Minister Devraj Urs. Prominent party members ead

Urs fell out with Gandbi hecause be had opposed her son'o attempted return to politica. Sanjay Gandhi's forced steriliza-

tion campaign under his mother's 21month emergency rule contributed to the party's general election defeat

Bonn foreign minister meets Gaddafi in Libya

TRIPOLI (AP). - West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher yesterday met with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi for a discussion on international and

hliateral affairs. Genscher arrived in Tripoli on

Monday night and told Libya'e Jana News Agency that his government is eager to strengthen political and economic ties with Libya.

The Bonn official was accom-

panied by several industrialists and



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GREAT LEAP—INTO DEBT

By JAY MATHEWS/Hongkong

with a government deficit of more than \$8h., 20 million people un-employed and 100 million not getting enough to eat, according to a speech reportedly being circulated within the Communist Party.

Analysts in Hongkong say they consider the statistics in the speech, reported in the independent Hongkong newspaper "Ming Pao," authentic, although they have not been officially confirmed. An analysis of the Chinese sconomy just analysis of the Camese economy has completed by foreign experts here concludes that Chinese agricultural production has increased only 0.7 per cent annually in the last three years, lagging behind population growth.

China's economic problems "cannot be repaired in a short time." the newspaper quoted Chinose Vice-Premier Li Hsien-Nien as saying in a speech at a party conference in Peking in April.

The speech indicated that China would have to continue to rely on large imports of grain, much of which has come recently from the U.S. It would also have to delay soms ambitioue industrial projecte because of their serious drains. because of their serious drain or Government finances, according to the report, which also included statements from China's cenier economic official, party vico-chairman Chen Yun, "Ming Pao" said the statements were gathered by a reader who recently visited Peking, Shanghai and Canton. Tho newspaper takes an independent, but sympathetic, stance toward the Peking government and has in the past disclosed internal party documents whose authenticity was later confirmed.

Li reportedly said some government departments would have to cut their spending by one-third, and more money would be used to increase farm production.

According to the report, the \$6b. government deficit grew out of massive now investments and payments to workers and former disgraced officials over the last two

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These payments included lavish bonuses and rewards to workers, which recent press reports say went to too many people. They also included a 1977 wage increase for about 80 per cont of workers and staff, back wages to officials who had been purged unjustiy and reimhursements to capitalists and others who had property illogally confiscated during the cultural revolution of the 1960s and other times when the government was under

THE HONGKONG nowspaper quoted Li telling the confere China is facing an economie crisis... food grain is so insufficient that 100 million people in the country have not got enough food." Ho reportedly said the monthly grain ration of about 40 pounds is not sufficient for people doing heavy labour with little non-staple food, like meat and vegetables.
"The people are unsatisfied," he

was quoted as saying. "We Communists are sven more unsatisfied." The "Ming Pao" report did not say figure referred to only urban areas, with a total population of about 200 million, or to agricultural areas also, with another 800 million people.

In the past, Chinese officials have not appeared to calculate unemployment in the countryside, since most people receive harvest shares, but the official press has recently com-plained of over abundance of rural labour, leading to such abuses as men pulling ploughs.

II was quoted as saying: 'There are many graduates from schools to assign to jobs every year. We will have two or three million more jobiess people in 1985 if the economic

situation does not improve."

A deficit of \$85, and unemployment of 20 million, compared to other nations with only a fraction of China's population, does not appear large. But Communist officials in the past have prided themselvss on operating a deht-free socialit system that provided work for

A recont analysis of the economy by foreign experts in Hongkong sayo grain harvests and total agricultural production improved last year, but not enough to make up for substan-

tial disastrous years in 1976 and 1977. The figures, based on partial Chinese statistics and conver with Chinese officials, say total food production dropped 1.5 per cent in 1976, then increased 1 per cent in 1977 and 2.e per cent in 1978. Grain production did hetter, but poor production of oils, meat and other non-grain foods pulled down the total

The New China News Agency reported last week that peasant income, not counting private plots, rose 13 per cent in 1978. Analysts said the report seemed decigned to boister the view of Vice-Premier Teng Haiao-Ping that paying peasants more for grain would increase their bank accounts and give crease their hank accounts and give the government more money for investment than if it accumulated capital through virtual confiscation

of grain.
(Washington Post News Service)

THE LEADERS of the seven higgest industrial nations in the West are not really meeting in Tokyo next week to eo-ordinate oeonomie policiee and growth rates, negotiate common approaches to the energy problem and perform similar worthy actions. They will talk about these subjects, but little or nothing will actually happen as a consequence.

The real reason for the two-day Tokyo eummit starting on Tuesday is that nobody could think of a plausible excuse for avoiding it.

These economic cummits have become annual evants since the advent of the first oil crisis in 1973-74. At first, there was much hope that the leaders of the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan, collectively representing about half the world's industrial output, could actually do something about inflation, unemployment and all the other economic ills of the later 1970s. Little remains of that hope by

Few Western leaders are truly in control sven of their own home economies. None of the "targets" for economic growth that were ritually adopted at successive summits has ever been met, and this time the participants are unlikely even to set themseives a target.

But oince these annual summits have now become an established diplomatic event, everybody has to trek across the globe for another joint session of public confidence-

Tokyo is ready for the cummit, with \$0,000 police mobilized to guard the foreign leaders — including 20 policewomen with black belts in the martial arts to create a "soft mood" around Britain'e Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Intrepid police specialists are poised to hijack (eiectronleally) any radio-controlled model airplanes that might fly-towards the State Guest House in central Tokyo in case the tiny craft should he packed with explosives in the latest Japanese gangland style.

EVERYBODY in Tokyo knows that nothing can he done about oil prices and supplies until American imports are cut back, but that President Jim-my Cartar has no more real control over the actions of U.S. congressmen and consumers than he does over tho phases of the moon.

Japanese facing squeeze

By GWYNNE DYER



Maaayoshi Ohira

But something must coon be done about the "Japanese problom." and the Tokyo summit, where the Japanese are on their best behaviour as hosts for the first time to a major gathering of Western leaders, could be the place to do lt. For if Japan's huge trade imbalanco with other industrial countries is not quickly remedled, Western retaliation against Japan's exports could trigger off an international trade

Japan's frantic export drive is un-derstandahis, for the crowdod Japanese islands must import all their energy and almost all of their industrial raw materials. But what has increasingly embittered the other industrialized countries is that Japan has passed on all the balance of payments costs of these imports to THE JAPANESE do this hy exporting an inmense flood of manufac-tured products to North America and the Common Market, while permit-ting only a relatively tiny amount of imports from other industrialized states to enter Japan. The imports are excluded not so much hy blatant tariff harriers as by excessive red tape in custome elearance, com-plicated testing procedures and huge mark-ups that turn ordinary con-sumer goods from abroad into luxury lteme.

Selling Western Imports on the Japanese mass market, therefore, is like trying to sell caviar to cannibals. As a result, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan last year was \$12h. and the Congress is running out of patienes with Japan's perennially unkept promises to reform.

The European Economic Community, whose own trade deficit with Japan last year was \$6.4b., is also moving from pieas to threats. A Common Market Commission report which was deliberately lcaked to the press in March intemperately described Japan as a "country of workaholies who live in what Westerners would regard as little more than rabblt butches."

When Japanese Prime Minis-er Masayoshi Ohira visited the U.S. in early May, he was sub-jected to pressures verging on hlackmall, including a quickly denied press report that President Carter would boycott the summit unless Japan moved fast to reduce its

hugo trads surplus with the U.S. EEC commission — vice-president Wilhelm Haferkamp put it equally biuntly for Europe last month: "We have reached a political-psychological limit beyond which hilaterai trade eurplusoe may become an element of tension. We both need to avoid any explosive

Ohira still faces florce domestic opposition in any move to open the Japanese market wider to Wectern imports, but the threat of harriers and boyeotts against Japan'c vital exports has beeome too great to he ignored. The Tokyo summit may not aclive any of the global economie and energy problems facing the West, but it could at least be the place where the danger of trade war with Japan begins to be defused.

The Pope's message

By SUE MASTERMAN and ANTON KOENE/Krakow

taken place. There was nothing that the Polish authorities, who refused several of these people passports to attend the Pope'e inauguration,

BUT WHAT will happen now the Pope has gone? The Polish people, together with the other Eastern European nations euch as Czechoslovakis, East Germany and parts of the Sovier Union, know that by using the power of their religion, they will be able to reals the power

This is bound to lead to a hardonreasonable being. He or she is a knowing and responsible subject. He or she can and must, with the power of personal thought, come to know choose and decide." This was the message the Pope gave to his people

He did not say a word that could be interpreted as inciting the people to rehel against the regime under which they must live and work. Instead he undermined, from day to day, principles on which that system is based.

He did not preach complex theological concepts. He confined himself to the simple principles of faith, hope and charity. With that message, he won the support of millions in a way which no present political leader has been able to

HIS DEPARTURE from Poland was the end of a glorious crusade, but for Pope John Paul there was an overwhelming note of sadness. He knows that it is unlikely that he will

ever visit his home country again, unless he is the first Pope to voluntarily resign from office when he

reaches old age. He went to the cemetery where his father, mother and brother are buried in the knowledge that his final resting place will not be there, in the green foothills of the Carpathian Mountains and the tatra he loved so well, but in the chill vaults of St.

In nine days the Pope did more for the enforcement of human rights in Eastern Europe that the Helsinki and Belgrade conferences together. He has made the people helieve that there is hope that they will, in the foreseeable future, be free to speak their minds, to publish what they want and to criticize their leaders.

break out of their present grey and often apathetic existence. The Pope is aware of the force that has unleashed. It is to he hoped that the revolutionary change of at-

could do to stop him.

of the regime.

ing of attitudes between state and church, and in the case of the Soviet Union to possible confrontations. "A the truth. He or she can and must

on the last day of his visit. Peter'e Church in the Vatican.

With that hope now ingrained in their hearts, they will have the courage to unite forces in order to

titude that will be lts consequence will be achieved without bloodshed or political martyrdom.

Rugs to riches

By THOMAS KENT/Teheran



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IRAN'S UNSINKABLE Persian

carpet merchants have emerged still prosperous from the Islamie revolutlon, thoir weil-heelod foreign eustomere replaced by Iranians seeking a discreet way to get their cash out of the country.

The earpet business, a hlend of hallowed national tradition and cost-

ly traps for gullible buyers, still lives on sweet tea and vociferous bargaining in a string of tiny shops on Teheran's traffic-choked Ferdowsi Street. But the revolution has made its mark on the trade.

Photographs of Ayatolla Ruhollah Khomeini are plastered over the plate glass windows of the shops — most of them Jewish-owned. Portraits of Imam Ali, a seventh century Mosiem patriarch, gaze down inside the shops on piles of neatly foided

earpets. When Khomeini returned to Iran last January 31 from oxilo in Paris, earpet doalers loaned him several of their most valuable specimens for his reception rooms. Khomeini was ploasod. Now, with the Islamie revolution a strong hacker of private enterprise, most dealers feel they have little to fear from Khomeini'e administration.

Shopowners prondly recite to visitors the names of Americans. Britons, Frenchmen and Germans 'who always used to buy from me,' but add with a sigh that most of them have left the country. The hig spenders now are well-to-do Iranians icaving their homeland, who hope to take some of their money out in the

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form of carpets. Iranian regulations now limit departing travellers to about \$285 each in Iranian curroncy, and foreign monoy in Iran is difficult to get. But customs men often ignore a

carpet or two undor a traveller'e The Iranian customors have driven up prices, providing good in-come to the merchants. A two by two-and-a-half metre Qom silken carpet that sold for \$1,500 before the revolution plunged to \$1,000 in the chaos of the Shah's overthrow.

Now it is up to \$2,000, and the values of come carpets are rising by

10 per cent every six months. In addition, half the 50-odd Ferdowsi Street stores have closed down since the revolution. Dealere say some owners had planned to move from Ferdowsi Street anyway heeause of traffic congestion, and others have emigrated. This means more husiness for the stores that re-

Dealers readily admit that huyers have traditionally hoon at the salesmen's mercy when it comes to judging the quality and durability of a carpet. Some customers hire freelance "carpet appraisers" to accompany thom to stores, unaware that many of them receive kickbacks once a sale is made.

Carpet merchants appear confident that a steady stream of departing Iranians will keep their husiness alive, at least until foreign tourism revives. They say many Iranians are slowly closing up homee and businesses, and will he loaving over

the next one to two years.
"Don't worry about Iran'e Persian
earpet merchants," grinned David Somekh, a prominent Fordowsl Street wholeesler and retailer. "We're doing all right."



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ISRAEL - SOVIET SHOWDOWN

(Continued from page 1)

watch the Soviets edge a disappointing Italy, 90-34.

Last night, a less tense Israeli team, tired from e day off for sightseeing and shopping, as well as practice, watched Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia square off for the third and fourth places in the tourney, herths that Israel had only a few days ago considered beyond its

Impressing the professionals attending the competition has been, more than anything else, Israel's reliance on "basic basketball" to win their games.

"We played basketball the way it is supposed to be played," said Kaplan. "We ran, we shot, we passed, and we didn't rely on height, or rough stuff, to get where we got to."

But Kaplan admits tonight's game is not going to be easy. The tallest player on Israel'e team is 40 kg. lighter and three centimetres chorter, than the biggest Soviet player. And the discrepancy in size continues right down the line.

To take the long passes away from the Russians, Israel is likely to play a man-to-man defence, rather than zone. And to make use of Israel'e

talents while hitting at the Russlans' Achillee heel, e fast-paced running game is to be expected.

"We've got to get them to make mistakes," Kaplan said, explaining Israel'e etrategy. "In e running game, the speed and

control is on our side. The chances for a mistake are on their side, if they feel they are losing control.' While Klein is not expected to name his starting five until moments hefore the game, the backcourt is expected to be held up by Israel's tallest player, Eric Menkin, accompanied hy fellow new immigrant Lou Silver.

Filling in the backeourt will be Mickey Berkowitz, Israel'e quick, 25year-old etar, whose impressive hall candling and chooting so impressed Atlanta Hawks coach Hubis Brown that the U.S. pro coacb met with Berkowitz to discuss a tryout for the

Out front, Boaz Yannai, or Kaplan. will play alongside graceful playmaker Barry Lelbowitz or kibbutznik Moti Aroesti, to make up the first five.

Berkowitz' crucial performance may he hampered a hit hy an ankle injured during the previous match against the Russians. But Kaplan

said last night that during e "nard hour of practice" Berkowitz eaid his ankle should not be a problem.

Klein has been rumoured to be considering an offer to coach a West German team this year, but the veteran Israel basketballer neverthelees plans to continue coaching the national all-stars. The team is due to play again in Geneva next May as part of the preliminary games leading up to the Olympics.

'It'e still not certain we'll make it to the Olympics," Kaplan said

But after this week's heady vietories, including a guaranteed se-cond spot in the European standings, few hasketball fans anywhere in Israel or Europe, will he surprised if Israel sends a team to Moscow in

In an expression of confidence in the local team, three chartered flightz from Israel were sleted to take off this morning for Turin to join the hundreds of Israelis already in the northern Italian town.

Education Minieter Zevulun

Hammer, who is currently in Europe, has also juggled his officials are taking steps to prevent trouble at today'e game. schedule to allow him to attend the The West Indlee are strung game tonight, which will be televised favourites to go forward to the final locally starting at 9 p.m. of this one-day, 60-over competition.

from fans of Pakistan, W. Indies cup match They won their qualifying group with elear victories over India and New Zealand, though the match against

Traditional cricket home braces for 'noise'

LONDON (Reuter). - London'e

Kennington Oval, a symbol of the

quiets dignity of ericket to many

traditional followers of the game,

will be filled with cheering and chan-

ting today when the West Indies and

Pakistan meet in the semi-finals of

the World Crieket Cup.

A capacity crowd of 18,000, drawn largely from London's West Indian

and Pakietani populations, are

bound to give their teams a noisy

reception as they battle for a place in

the final against the winners of the

other semi-final between England

Newspapers bere have already

voiced fears about crowd disruption

at the match and West Indies Cap-

tain Clive Lloyd has offered to broad-

cast a pre-match appeal for fans to

In the group B deciding match on

Saturday at Headingley, Leeds,

when England narrowly heat

Pakistan, bottles were thrown and

fighting broke out in the crowd. Oval

and New Zealand.

Sri Lanka was rained off. The West Indies formidable batting and bowling strengths are ideally suited to the one-day game, and the winners of the first World Cricket Cup in 1975 look to be in good form for another victory.

Opening batsman Gordon Greenidge already has scores of 106 and 65 under his belt and, with his freescoring colleagues, will severely test the Pakistan bowling led by pace men Imran Khan and Sikander

Bakht. The Pakistan batsmen should also find the going tough against the twowave attack of fast bowlers Andy Ruberts, Michael Holding, Juel Garner and Colin Croft. .

BADMINTON. - China was certain of winning the women's singles and men'e doubles titles and yesterday placed four men in the men's singles warterfinals of the second World Badminton Champinnehipe in Hangchow, China.

Borg faces tough Wimbeldon lineup

LONDON (Reuter). — Sweden's Bjorn Borg, Wimbledon champion for the last three years, faces a tough first-round meteb against experienced American Tom Gorman when the championships begin bere next Mon-

Gorman's tennis career has been plagued by injury, but he can be a handful for anyone at the beginning of a tournament and Borg is always at his most vulnerable early on.

The championship draw was made yesterday and if it goes according to plan Borg will meet third seed Jimny Connors of the U.S. in the semifinals a repeat of last year's final.

Connors arrived here today, ending speculation that he would miss Wimbledon because his wife Patti is expecting a baby.

"I have always intended playing and I am determined to win. Patti is dolng fine and there are nu problems," Connors said.

Borg, 23 earlier this month, always likes to play himself in at Wimbledon and last year his approach almost cost him a third title. He met giant (2

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metre) American Victor Amaya in the opening round and lost two sets before winning in five. He then dropped only one more set in the tournament.

He should certainly have less of a struggle against Gorman, whose greatest Wimbledon moment was in 1971 when he upset Australian four time champion Rud Laver in straight sets in the quarter-finals

The Swede will not be able to relax at that point. His second round opponent will be either Mark Edmond-son, who took him to five sets in the second round two years ago, or Vijay

Amritraj, the top Indian player. In round three, he could meet elther of two hard-bitting Americans, Hank Pfister or the rapidly inproving Peter Fleming.

The first seed he will face in 'American Brian Gottfried, the number nine, and his projected quarter-final opponent is sixthseeded Argentine Guillermo Vilas, who has a notoriously unsuccessful career record against Borg.













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WITH THE LACK of a comprehensive public library system, limited publishing in Hebrew, a highly questionable taxation system on imported reading matter and other fac-tors, the Israeli book buyer is in more of an economic bind than ever

A Tei Aviv University lecturer told me bow much soul-searching she undergoes before imposing an obligatory reading list on ber students. These days a text book in ehemistry and even in English. language costs upwards of IL500.

One cause for the costliness of books and newspapers is that their price includes Value Added Tax, unlike in Europe where reading matter E VAT-tree.

But even taking VAT and other outlays into account, the mark-up at the bookstall seems exorbitant to one earning an Israeli salary. People in the trade maintain that price levels here are comparable to those in the U.S. and UK. Yet during my recent two years in London, I recall that buying a book was not as major a purchasing decision as it is in our inflationary scene.

Books printed in Hebrew, long renowned as a bargain, have been shooting up ahead of many other commodities. Yet they are a giveaway compared to imported oks, and so many of our multi-Ilmenal citizens do depend on non-Hebrew literature for cultural

Israel is in the position of having the distribution and sale of imported reading material concentrated in the bands of a few agencies. The largest is Stelmatsky's. It has a chain of 38 outlets up and down the country. It also acts as ite own importer. wholesaler, distributor and retailer.

STEIMATZKY'S was reluctant to divulge statistics on its mark-up on books. Other trade sources estimate it at between 15 to 80 per cent of the listed wholesale price.

At first giance, this appears quite reasonable, considering the 70 per cent mark-up on imported shoes, for

example. But it does not take into account the volume discounts available to bulk purchasers.

There is also the curious matter of exchange rates. When he floated the Israeli pound, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said he had done away with the "100 different rates of exchange" which beset our currency. He apparently overlooked the

It has been rumoured that at least twice a week, the book importers phone each other and agree on a rate of exchange to pass on to the reading public. Thus there is a stant differential between the book dealers' rate and that of the banks, usually with the former 20 per cent ahead of the bank rates. This is aimed at coping with inflation and costs, eo they say. This informal arrangement is never acknowledged, and indeed its existence was fervently denied to me by the

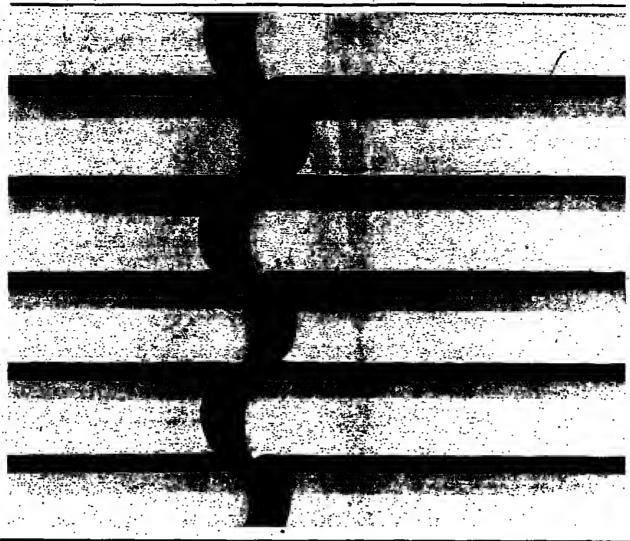
Similar "adjustments" are made in all currencies, with some of the prices for magazines very far out. For example, a copy of "Der Spiegei," priced at DMS — or the equivalent of IL39.00 - is sold at local newsstands for more than IL60. Brontman's, the responsible importer, could not offer a satisfactory explanation for the margin.

Eri Steimatzky, who runs his family'e business from a gloomy of-fice in Beit Hadar, which is also their wholessie depot, explains that book and journal importers do not fix a different exchange rate, but merely "eover costs." This includes, he says, postage, shipping, bank-handling, the cost of unsold books, distribution and storage. The extra mark-up, be argues, "hardly covers our overhead," adding that European book dealers work on a 100 per cent mark-up.

Apart from Steimatzky's, Bronfman'e and Alshech, there are some smaller firms in book imports like Coben for text books; Heiliger, for medical books; Lonnie Kahn, for American and English hooks; Ludwig Meyer, for fine books; and Coamopolite; which is the sole representative here for 25 foreign

THE HIGH PRICE OF READING

By MARK SEGAL/Jerusalem Post Reporter



publishers, mostly texts, art books, and literature, and is geared to our large German-reading public.

Joachim Berendt, a Cosmopolite official, says his firm passes on publishers' discounts to the public so as to keep prices low. This often means 30 per cent off the price printed on the book. He suggests that other booksellers often buy from Cosmopolite at a discount and then sell in their own shops at a price based on that printed in the book.

Berendt also credits the tremendous growth of the Stelmatzky's chain to the disappearance of the old family-owned bookshope. The owners of such shops are dying off and young people do not seem quita drawn to book retailing, especially in the face of the giants in the trade.

ONE WELL-KNOWN bookseller with a not-very-happy story to tell is Emmanuel Brown, 57, who as a youth in Dublin had dreamed of owning a bookstore in Jerusalem. He does own one there, as well as two in judge by his wry Irieb talk be manages to keep his current stores going only by selling books he is not really interested in seiling.

"I'm a failed academic bookseller," Brown iaments, soundlng like a character out of Donleavy. Originally his trade was geared to academics' hook allowances. But this vanished with the tax reform. Inflation and the akyrocketing prices of books from overseas also have taken their toll. People kept congratulating us on the top quality and serious ievel of our books. But fewer and fewer people could afford to buy them. were marking them down - and losing money drastically."

A good part of Brown's husiness is from "remainders," publishers' ieftovers at rock-bottom prices, which he picks up on his cemi-annual buying corties to Britain and the U.S. Hie ousiness philosophy in a nutshell is: "The kinds of books I'd like to sell, I simply earnot afford to stock." He still manages to offer his remainders at about half the price on the jacket - though certainly there may be no relationship between the jacket price and what he - or any other dealer - actually paid for the "old stock." Brown is also vice-chairman of the Ieraei Book Importers Association — a body which he dismisses as nearly defunct, and be saye of the trade in general:

"I don't think the overall mark-up here is high. It'e never more than 30 per cent and considering our 40 per cent plus inflation, that's not too

NEVERTHELESS, Dr. Ychoshua Yaffe, consumer effairs commissioner at the Trade Ministry. feels that price tags on imported books and periodicals are too high. He would like the minister to reimpose some kind of price control, such as was removed some years back. He is also concerned about the trade's monopolistic nature, but one gathered that any demand for a closer scrutiny of these importers' practices fell on deaf ears.

Yaffe concurs that the consumer bere is nigh defenceless given Bronfman'e near control over periodicals. Steimetsky's domination of paperbacks and Alsheeh'e wrap-up of French imports. Thle aituation means uniform prices in the country's retail outlets, with little competition in the business. The commissioner hed asked for an investigation, but his superiors have not responded.

The concentration of book retailing in so few bands may be regarded as yet another manifestation of the Americanization of Israei, to be no more lamented than the expansion of the supermarket at the expense of the corner grocery etore. Yet great American bookshops like Brentano's and Doubleday justify their ex-istence by offering huge elections (anywhere from 30,000 to 100,000 titles in any one store) at low pricee resulting from the high volume of

This is exactly the sort of benefit we mice from Israeil retall bookstores. The rapid growth of used paperhack chops is to be welcomed, but they are on answer for those who feel they have a right to the pleasure of a new, crisp and untouched volume at a reasonable price.

A new super sleuth for the silver screen



Anthony Hopkins

"WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL" Starring Anthony Hopkins, Nathalic Delon, Robert Morley and Jack Hawkins. Directed by Etienne Perier and hazed on the nevel by Allister McClean. (Chen Cinema, Tel

DON'T LOOK NOW, but there's a new James Bond on the scene. Shorter, stouter, and infinitely more rugged, Anthony Hopkins has taken on a new screen lmage as the maverick eecret agent Commander Philip Calvert in Allister McClean's

thriller on the sea.

Calvert is aummoned to duty by
the British chief of intelligence, Sir
Arthur Jones, Whom Robert Moriey plays as a food-gorging, aristocratic stuffed-shirt.

Where are all the British ships loaded with gold bullion that have dicappeared off the coast of Scotland? That is the mystery at Sir Arthur doesn't approve of

Calvert, a man who loathes orders routine, and red tape, but Sir Arthur knows that Calvert is brilliant under fire, an intrepid cloak-and-dagger man who always gets the job done. He may not know his vintages, like Agent 007, but Calvert is a crackahot (even with a crossbow), an accompilehed frogman, and a dedicated servant of the British Government.

Calvert — with his closely cropped black hair and piercing blue exes is no less seductive than loverboy Roger Moore, but he'e not obsessed with the bedroom arts. So Nathalie Delon, the only woman who appears on sereen for more than ten minutes, CINEMA

has a less significant role than most of the James Bond ladies. Frankly, she doesn't deserve more.

Robert Morley, who also por-trayed a glutton in "Who is Killing All the Chefs in Europe?", steals the limelight from Anthony Hopkins' underwater acrobatics and the some 20 murders - give or take a few which are par for any contemporary shoot-out. In this case, comedy is the perfect bandaid for a drama-in-

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE THE CONCORDE AFFAIR (AIRPORT 1979-80): Starring James Franciscus and Mims! Farmer. Directed by Roger

THIS IS the third in the "Airport"

Whether it is a sign of progress that the Boeing 747 files faster than the 707, or that the Concorde flies faster than the maximum speed of the both of them combined, is questionable. It is certain, bowever, that as this particular series of films "progresses" from year to year, the plots get steadily more tacky and the action progressively elower.

Joseph Cotten beads a multinational corporation whose aircraft eales are threatened by the success of the Concorde. His solution, is to eabotage ceveral of the supersonic birds. That several bundred people are killed in the effort is of little consequence to him.

The first Concorde crashee off the icland of Martinique; only a napped hy a group who hope to bleed Cotten for the ransom.

James Franciscus piaye a daringdo reporter from New York who comes to Martinique on a tip. He proves his abilities in skin diving, high jumping, flying an airplane, robbing a bank and rescuing maldens in distress. Obviously he is the one to attempt to break the conspiracy and avoid further disaster.

Just how all of this comes about is a bit difficult to understand because the plot of the story is clearly secondary to the epectacular scenery and

The film is well-balanced in one way at least: about one-third takes

place in the air, another third on land

and the balance under the Carribean. Sea. The skin diving ecenes are beautifully filmed. After all, bow can one not be awed by the beauty of blue iagoons and undersea life? The earth-bound acenes are unrealistic at best and boring at worst. Multinational corporations are certainly not as stupidly organized as portrayed bere.

The iast balf bour in the air is really quite good. Who could remain calmly eeated while Concorde Flight 128 le plunging to lts probable deetraction with Van Johnson pa its

Recommended for people wbo want to justify their fear of flying or for addicts of catastrophe movies.

DAVID GEORGE

Tova stacks the cards

TOVA'S intest exploit is reported by Bill, her devoted husband. But he's no longer her bridge mentor, as we

"The other day" writes Bill," I discovered a double-dummy problem in the 'MIT Technology Review."

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"Hearts are trump. South to play and make all six tricks. I struggled with the layout of this problem on the dinner table. Tova glanced at it, asked what I was doing, and indicated her disdain for such intellectual pursuits by setting the dinnar dishes on top of the cards.

"That evening, when I returned from the kitchen with the coffee, and

BRIDGE George Levinrew

we sat down to play bridge, the cards were already dealt. The following was the first deal with Tova in the

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The queen of clubs was led and

won with Tova's king. Trumps were cleared in four rounds with Tova discarding the diamond five. Now she crossed to the king of spades, cashed the spade ace, discarding the diamond deuce, and paused dramatical-

"By now of course you can see what had happened. She had stacked the cards in order to reach the double-dummy problem as a natural end position. 'All right,' I growied, 'get on with lt.' 'Without further ado, ebe cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a spade. She played the last heart, East and South following with clubs, and West had a problem. He had to hold both clubs, and if he discarded the diamond queen, East could become finessed in diamonds. So he parted with the spade queen. Now the eiub ace squeezed East in spades and diamonds, developing the 13th trick for the declarer.

"I rewarded ber for har eiegant solution by ignoring ber erratic bidding for the rest of the evening. What would you have done?"

I'd nominate Tova for my team.

AT THE AGE of three, using the Suzuki method, a child can be taught to play the violin. And that is what will happen, in an organized fashion,

September. The echool is the brainchild of Walter Reiter, 32, a graduate of London'e prestigious Royal Academy of Music and, for the past year, a teacher at Jerucaiem'e Rubin

when Meltarel David, the Jerusalem

violin school, opens its doore in

Academy of Music. "I started learning to play the violin, by ear, at the age of five," says Relter. "Without knowing it, and quite informally, it was the Suzuki method that my mother followed with me. I only learned to read notes at the age of 10."

Reiter believes the method particularly suited for Israel, because it so closely resembles the traditional Yiddishe Mama" teaching method. The Suzuki method, developed by

a Japanese musicologist of that name during and after World War II, is based on individual and group lessons for children from the age of three. The children are taught to play by ear nursery tunes such as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and variations upon them, slowly progressing to more complex music. Theory and notes are only taught after they have a basic mastery of the instrument. Homework is done with the aid of teaching tapes to be

practised with the help of parents. "I will use both American and Israeli nureery tunes, such as 'Yomian Hakaian.'' says Reiter.

MINI MAESTROS

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Talented youngster learns the vielin...Shlomit Zivan, aged 8.

The philocophical assumption behind the Suzuki method, be ex-piains, is that violin-playing is a skill that can be acquired in the same way as others that children normally learn. "Every child has an innate capacity for music. It simply needs to be expiolted," be saye.

Suzuki, who runs a network of schools in Japan, starts the threeyear-oids off Individually and in

small groupe, but eventually they play in an orchestra of thousands in vast stadiume. "We'ii be more modest," says Reiter, who intends to teach the children to play in chamber music groups, as well as individually, from the age of four.

Reiter, who has taught violin for the past 11 years in Britain, Germany and Israel, has also begun to use music to treat mentally handicapped and dieturhed children, and be claims success in a number of cases. One of his pupils, an 18-year-oid

with a mental age of five, achieves a measure of happiness and fulfilment when playing the violin, eays Reiter. Another, who though he is bright suffers from an acute inability to concentrate on anything demanding attention, including the written word, finds violin practice conducive to protracted stints of concentration. 'It calms him completely," according to Reiter.

REITER'S SCHOOL will eater to four categories of pupils: 4 to 7-year-oids, studying under the Suzuki

method; handicapped or emotionally disturbed pupils, for whom violin playing provides a form of therapy (with a psychotherapist on hand for advice and assistance); adulte wishing to renew their acquaintance with the violin or to learn from ecratch; and regular pupils, starting from the age of seven, who will also learn theory and study both solo and chamber music playing. "Playing with others," eays Reiter, "develops

the child socially." The new echool will charge much the same as the country'e music conservatories (l.e. IL600 per month for two weekly leecons). "But our leecons," eays Relter, "will he longer than the nsual conservatory half-bour.

The violin will be taught along strictly classical lines, and with the customary discipline, Reiter emphasizes. "But there will be performances from time to time, and at the end of the year, and these will take the piace of exams, which many ehildren are frightened of," Relter explains.

Relter'e may well he the only violin school in the capital next year. Due to financial problems, the Rubin Academy's conservatory, where many children now go for afterschool musical instruction, may close down. Letters of dismissal to all 80 of the conservatory etaff went

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Technion head decries state of technology

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jarusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A very sombre picture of Israel's technological future, which must light the red light in the highest quarters, was drawn by Technion President Amos Horev and his deputies yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference announcing the annual meeting of the Technion's Board of Governors to be held next week, Horev pointed out that the motivation among high achool graduates to study engineering is declining. The Technion, which le the country's leading technological university, was not getting the priority it needed to assure the growth of industry.

The study of physics was declining in high schools as a result of the education reform, which would make it more difficult for the graduates to etudy engineering, and the Technion was unable to man all ita junior academic etaff johs because the pay was unattractive and the inflation had driven staff wages up so far that there was little money left to acquire essential equipment, which boded ill for the

Furthermore there was still no national planning of future manpower requirements so that the Technion was forced to make its own plans, without any indications from the government on future development trends. This was the more eerious in view of the fact that the Technion was now engaged in making its new five-year plan.

Horev warned that demographie forecasts showed that the number of high school graduates in the next seven years would remain con at about 16,000 annually, and the "meaningful trend" of less interest in technology must be reversed. The Technion's intake of 1,200 to 1,300 freshmen annually was also remain ing static, be noted.

The Technion could in fact accept another 300 students a year without any additional investments or effort,

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The bead of one of the

country's. two engineers'

organizatious on Monday charged

that there were major defects in the

nation's planning, in such areas as

providing manpower, planning in the

building trades and defining the

The charges were made by Uriel

Stock, chairman of the Association

of Engineers and Architects, who

called for a national planning authority to bring order out of the

His words were beartily seconded

by Mordecai Geller, secretary-

general of the Engineers Union. Both

together in this specific matter, as

well as in others, and themselves

were drawing up plans to coordinate

their own efforts and eventually to

merge into one body. Both bodies

cbntain about twenty thousand

solutely no planning existed "on paper although it might exist in

speeches." In those eases where

organizatious had drawn up plans, they were often unable to mobilize

"And in those cases where the

resources had been mobilized, the

plans were often diametrically op-

ing one another out, or leading to

the resources to carrythem out.

Stock said that in many areas ab-

country's energy needs.

'present chaos.'

Engineers charge major defects

in nation's industrial planning

were not coming. His deputy for academic affairs. Professor Ya'acov Ziv, noted that as a result of the high school reform the number of pupils taking physics for their matriculation examinations had declined to only 7 per cent, and be feared that the study of mathematics would also decline.

"It's fine to give more pupils the chance to finish high school by letting them choose their own subjects. But this way we'll have lots of bank clerks and not enough engineering students." he warned, noting that the Technion was already considering changes in entrance requirements to bring graduates up to par in physics which was an essential requirement for engineers.

He noted that the proportion of high school graduates opting for engineering studies had declined from 17 per cent to 16 per cent, and if the trend continued there would be fewer engineers than the minimal requirements. Furthermore with ages already taking 77 per cent of the Technion's budget, not enough money was left to renew and expand equipment to keep studies at the required level.

Vice President for Development, Professor Paul Singer, said that 40 of the 311 junior lecturers' jobs could not be filled because wages were better in the private market.

He announced that next year the Technion would grant B.Sc. degrees in Computer Engineering and ex-pected 30 graduates a year at least. A special course in nuclear engineering would also be offered to students in the electrical, chemleal, mechanical and civil engineering

Professor Zeki Berk, Vice President for Research, stated that financed research at the Technion was static, in real terms, at IL160m. this year, of which 75 per cent was locally financed. The Defence Ministry was the biggest funder, financing 30 per cent of the total, while industry financed 25 per cent.

He listed some of the areas in

The country's industrial develop-

Planning the building trades in

Defining the country's energy

Razing the slums and building

new housing quarters for the slum dwellers, as well as stepping up tha

construction of houses and buildings

Planning the future of the Negev,

and especially building the

necessary airflelds due to the

deployment of the forces following

the peace agreement. "We have

been planning many airfields abroad, it seems strange that nobody

thought of setting up an Israeli team

to do the planning here."

Developing Galilee, "How many

years bave we been talking about this and doing little or nothing?" • Populatioo dispersal. "Nobody

bas yet taken a clear-cut decision — and followed it through — as to

which parts of the country to settle

first, the coastal areas, the Inland

Exporting Israel's technological abilities, both in processes, and in

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Wedding costs soar upwards but mama wants a big splash



A romantic photographic tour such as this, to the Charles Clore Park on the Tel Aviv waterfront, can push the cost of wedding pictures up to IL11,000.

By DIANA LERNER

THE YOUNG couple in Identical Tshirts and jeans stood before one of two sets of parents and pleaded: We don't mind getting married dressed just the way we are, at the Rabbinate - we'd rather save the money to take a trip abroad."

"But your father has always dreamed of a big wedding for you, with all our family, friends, the peoole we do business with," a mother implores. If the person addressed is the father, the wish is attributed to the mother, a grandmother, or other

Occasionally one bears of a quiet minority bolding modest wedding parties in their homes, on lawns or roofs, eatered with home cooking or even with help from a private caterer. But for the rank and file who do not use the Rabbinate's public facilities, the big affair in a ball, public garden or hotel is very much an accepted fact of life for which Israelis are ready to beg, borrow, go into debt, bock a few things or suffer

They rationalize their expenditure thus: The IL60,000 to IL100,000 (for 300 guests) which will be spent on the average for a reasonable, middle class and not even extravagant wedding in today's market is still not enough to buy even a fraction of an apartment, and the couple's trip ahroad will not add an ounce of happiness to anyone but thamselves. Besides, wedding presents (IL250 per guest can be expected) will bring in enough for the newlyweds to start their life together, or at least pay for year's reot of an apartment. And afterwards? "Well, they're young, they'll work it out.'

In the meantime, a wildly happy trimmings — musie, camera, action to be recorded for posterity on film - is the ambition of a good part of

the population.
If today's annual inflation rate is 70 per cent, and that of bousing 100 per cent, the inflation of wedding costs is in the vicinity of 200 per cent. It is easily taken in stride by Mazal, the house cleaver of orlental background who is renting a hall for her daughter'e wedding this year at more than double what side paid for her eldest three years ago. Needless to say, inflation is met without a whimper by the parents who take their wedding party to the Hilton Hotel for whatever the going

Mazal, who admits her sister had a

little money to contribute to the family simcha and whose brothers also belped insure that she would not be outdone by others in ber rejoicing, rented a modest hall in Rehovot for IL55.000 that included the ceremony, the proverbial quarter chicken, side dishes, drinks, music and flowers at

A Tel Aviv conple paid almost IL850,000 for a hotel wedding in a more elaborate etyle, and the Hassidie parents of Bnai Brak whose guests danced in the suburb's streets after refreshments from fully laden tables in a synagogue at almost the cost of a modest hall, paid as much for the bridal clothes, music, photography, flowers, and extras. Unbelievable? Let us take a few

At a sit-down wedding, the meal ranges in cost from IL120 a bead in a modest ball to IL600 ln a fancy locale. But that is only the beginning. Here are some of the other ex-

A band of musicians, often accompanied by a singer, comedian or other entertainer to amuse the guests as they eat, costs between

IL4,000 and IL12,000. Flowers at the tables range from IL500 to IL1,500 not counting the bridal corsage. Photography can come to over IL17,000 and starts at about IL3,500.

For about IL5,000, three albums of six poses may be had, each taken partly at the photographer's studio and partly at the wedding. A photographer who follows the couple around to some favourite spots which serve as a background for wedding pictures, such as the Tel Aviv Museum, Hilton Hotel garden, Hayarkon beachfront, Kikar Atarim, Plaza Hotel, or in front of Ely Gera's

1111,000. A chaffeur-drlven fancy automobile to and from the, ceremony is another huge expense, depending on the car's model and

bow long It takes. Renting a wedding gown runs the bride anywhere from IL1,500 to ILS,-000. If the dress has been worn before and dry cleaned, it costs a thousand pounds less. Buying a new

gown comes to IL5,000 plus. Going to the bridal salon for hairdo, makeup and getting dressed for the eeremony comes to another cool thousand or more. But cosmeties expert Klara Lowy, who makes up hrides at Salon Bella on Rebov Idelsohn, eeye that no hride or

member of her party would forgo the ceremony or balk at the outlay for full treatments they do not allow themselves at other times. The bride and her mother may pay over IL2,-000 for treatment and creams. Lowy. deploree inconsiderate wedding guests who mess up ber work with all

the kissing and hugging.

The boneymoon, too, has gone up to over IL3,000 for several days in Safad or Nahariya, more than IL16,-000 for a trip to Rhodes. Arkia's package deal for honeymooners (to rise by 25% in September) is still considered among the best buys. It includes a half-price flight, hotel and self-drive car to Eilat. Di Zahab or Sharm e-Sheikh for IL5.000 to IL10.-000 for three or four days.

Why doesn't the couple just go to the Rabbinate and rent a hall for two or three bours and even get hors d'ouevres for IL40 to IL75 a portion, including soft drinks?

Why not indeed, the Rabbinate sman asks? Three halls at the Tel Aviv Rabbinate accommodate up to 600 persons and are in constant use, but such modest weddings are popular mainly among couples not in their first bloom of youth, or where one or both are tying the knot for a second time. And often a ceremony there is only a prelude to an elaborate reception elsewhere.

Is the big wedding part of Jewish tradition? Rabbi Yehudah Landau, head of the Tel Aviv Rabbinate's Marriage Department asserts it is a mitzva to feast and rejoice. But gluttony, waste, conspicuous consumption and sover-indulgence_ have. always been condemned since the Jewish history, rabbis had real authority over the East European Jewish community, but while they issued warnings against overin-dulgence, they were reluctant to make it a transgression of the law, knowing full well that it would only lead to being ignored.

Certainly, the extravaganzas at bar mitzva ceremonies and weddings are not in keeping with halachic precepts of modest living and the Jewish way of life. Rahbi Landau declares. Admonitious by the Kotz and Gerer Rahbis, to fight inflation by restraint in spending is falling on deaf ears for the most part, despite proclamations eailing for curbs on lavish extravaganzas that are now appearing in Bnai Brak and Tel Aviv.

As elsewhere in the Jewish world, the Israeli wedding remains a grand

Japanese scholar feted for aiding Israel tourism

By KINUE WEINSTEIN

Jerusalem Post Reporter Rev. Kaichi Baba, a well known Japanese Bible scholar and a frequent traveller to the Holy Land. was awarded the Shalom medal by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism for having encouraged bundrads of Japanese to make pilgrimages to Israel.

Rev. Baba, 87 years old, is currently paying his 20th visit to the Land of the Bible, which he first visited in

That journey began from Los Angeles, where he spent three years as a minister of the Japan Christian Church. After arriving in Europe, he joined a cruiser tour in Naples and sailed to Beirut vie the Greek islands. From Beirut he travelled by train to Damascus and then con-tinued to Tiberias. After visiting Nazareth, Rev. Baba followed the footsteps of Jesus to Jerusalem. e stayed at the Grand Hotel in the Old City, at the time one of the city'e fancier hotels.

He was not able to return to Israel until 1964 and since then has been coming almost annually. With the passing of time he has, of course, witnessed many changes. Even nature has significantly altered its face. Although on the whole the land is much more developed, he said, trees have died at a number of holy nites.

Rev. Baba's interest in the Bible led him to translate it into Japanese from English after studying basic Hebrew, Latin and Greek with a private tutor in Japan. His translation was published in five volumes shortly after his first trip to the Holy Land and was the first full translation of the Bible into Japanese. The edition sold poorly however.

The main reason for this was the op. position of the Japanese regime which at the time sought to encourage development in the sciences to catch up with Western technology. The fundamentalism of the Bible, it was feared, as well as that of the Free Methodist movement to which Rev. Baba belonged, were likely to impede the process of moderniza-

Opposition to Christianity was not limited merely to discouragement of the sale of the Bible. When a number of Japaness Christian sects organiz. ed, its message of universalism was seen as a direct threat to the expansioniet designs of Japanese militarism. Accordingly, members of the two sects - enough to serve as a warning but not enough to arouse a protest movement — were arrested and some of them, including Rev. Baba's friends, died in prison.

The second work of Rev. Baba's. the New Standard Bible Dictionary, bas been more successful. It is still in print and is regularly consulted by Bible students. In addition, in the past decade and a ball be bas published more than ten books about the Bible and the Holy Land.

They are widely reed emong students and the Japanese public as well as among the 300,000 members of the Japan Christian Church. Rev. Baba's echolarly achievements are all the more impressive given the fact that he is self-educated;

The energetic 87-year-old is able to follow a new ltinerary and see the country from a different angle on each visit. On this trip Rev. Baba and his six companions, all of whom have been here at least three times, will get a new perspective by crisscrossing the north of Israel in e chartered plane.

IL2b. from insurance firms freed for investment

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Life insurance companies will soon be able to invest fifteen per cent of their funds - approximately IL2h. - ln nongovernment projects, Finance Minister Simha Khrlich yesterday told the annual general meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Companies, meeting at the Hilton Hotel. Until now, the companies could only invest in linked government bonds, or the electric corporation. But Avraham Taiber, chairman of the Association, noted that the finance ministry bas still to draw up guidelines indicating where they could invest this sum, approximately 15 per cent of the total of IL13.5b.
They have available for investment purposes, the it reaches bin. purposes: Turning to other matters, Ehrlich said he hoped to soon issue unlinked

government bonds. "This is our dream," he said, ad-

ding that "we still must differentiate between those companies and schemes which need linked bonds for their long-term investments, such as insurance companies, and those who use chort-term linked bonds for As for inflation, he said that the

rovernment would continue to fight It vigorously, although never to take such extreme measures as the profitability of exports, slowing down economic growth, worsening the adverse balance of payments or reducing 'real wages." Earlier Taiber questioned the

Finance Ministry's policy of borrow-ing money from the banks at seven per cent linked interest when the life insurance companies were willing to gittion; lend the government this money at 5.2 per cent linked interest.

"The chairman of Bank Leuri (E.I. Japhet) has special persuasie powers." Taiber said. (Ehrlich M not react.)

Taiber pointed out that the life in surance companies (unlike those who deal in elementary insurance, 27,400 118 such as covering the costs of fire; car damage and burglaries) year in 1978.

TRAVEL TRENDS

By BARUCH SAVILLE

DIRECT CHARTER flights, linking Israel and Spain, by air, for the first time, commence on Jnne 20, operated by Melia with EL AL Charter Services. The charters, to Malaga, depart every two weeks.

AUSTRIAN AIRLINES, transported 1.24 million passengers on scheduled flights and an additional 375,745 on

BRITISH AIRWAYS has increased its seat capacity on its London-Tel Aviv route this summer, by 74%.
U.K. visitors to Israel tend to preier the convenient BA departure times rather than those of El Al which leave at night arriving at Ben-Gurion in the early hours. Last year. BA earried over 17 million

ALITALIA'S SWITCH of its depar-ture times from Ben Gurion Airport. to Rome, daily at 14.20 hours, is proving moet popular. On Wednesdays, a special early mor-ning flight is operated in place of the afternoon departure.

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OPERATION of the scheduled route flights between Israel and Egyp-continues to be undecided. While the national airlines of both countries may not commence flights for some 7 to 6 months, foreign airlines are hedging over a decision. With TWA opting out, the choice presently is seen between Lufthansa and KLAD

SWISSAIR HAS confirmed its order for ten A310 Airbus aircraft with an option for an additional ten. The sitcraft will go into service on the sir: line's European and Mediterra routes, the first most probably belientered of the Zurich-Tel Aviv 178

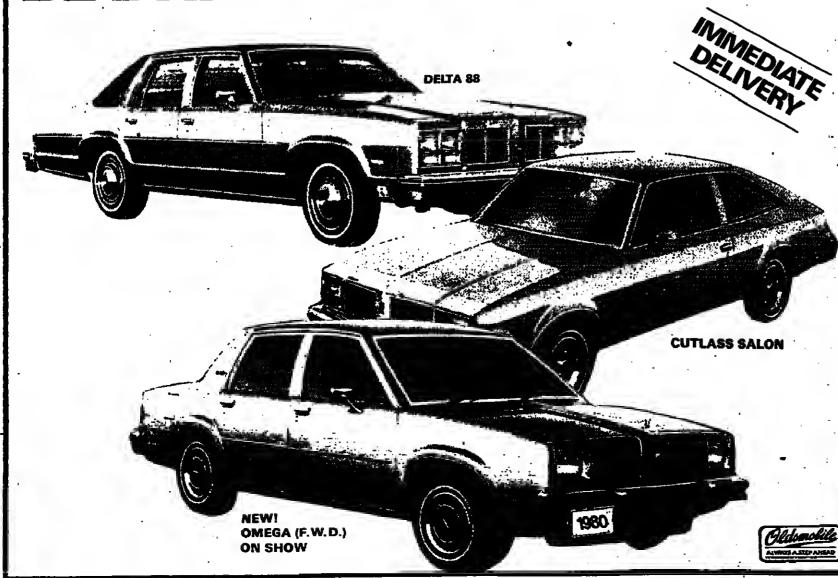
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Salt water in well corrodes oil speculation

Reliable oil industry sources bave revealed that salt water is seeping into the Ashdod V oil well, putting a damper on speculation for shares. The companies most affected are Oil Exploration of Paz, Naphthe and Lapidot.

A broad front with gains of up to one per eeet was visible yesterday throughout the various sectors. But trading turnovers were sharply lower et IL57.5m. for all bonds.

The share market, on the other band, appears to have entered on e consolidation phase as prices were gecerally mixed. Here as well, the turnover was considerably down, eearly a third lower than two days ago.

Corporate news in connection with eew corporete ficancing issues was in the forefront. Property and Building eccurities were not traded yesterday as the company announced that It intends to turn to the exchange to raise some IL80m. by way of a eew share cum options issue.

Dov Tadmor, P & B's managing director told The Jerusalem Post that the funds to be raised are intended for strengthening the company's capital base as well as for the expansion of present and future business activities. In receet weeks, Property and Buildieg has been a market favourite. Since the beginning of June they have risen by

June 19, 1979 emmercial Banks & Bankholding Co.'s

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Union 10% a.c.

Discount "A" 5% s.c.

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Gen'l Mtg. b
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 114
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 117
Gen'l Mtg. 18% deb. 115
Chemal r

Carmel 18% deb. 10

Mortg. & Inv.
Dev. & Mtg. r
Dev. & Mtg. b
Dev. & Mtg. opt. 88
Dev. & Mtg. opt. 95
Dev. & Mtg. 18% deh. 86
Dev. & Mtg. 18% deh. 87

Dev. & Mig. 18% deb. 94

Housing Mtg. r

General 18% s.c. 4

Leumi opt. 1

Leumi opt. 2

Leumi opt. 4

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Leumi 18% s.c. 7

Mizrahi opt. 4 Mizrahi 15% s.o. 2

Mizrahi 18% s.c. 0

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

some 15 per cent. Tefahot, which has also seen a sharp rise in its shares, announced that it will shortly issue a IL200m. rights issue. The rights will entitle the shareholders to purchase new shares, convertible boeds and options. In an unusual step the management has clearly etated that the conversion prices for its securities will be under the market price.

In yesterday's trading, commercial banks were slightly higher. Leumi led the majors with a five point rise to 369. The initial demand for Leumi was in the order of IL7.4m. FIBI was also a five point winner. Hapoalim (B) rose by two, while the registered shares were one higher. The conventional one point differential in the price of these shares has

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Electra opt. 2 Electra 10% deb

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Argaman b

Ata opt. "A"

Ata 20% deb. 2

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Haifa Chem. opt. 2 Haifa Chem. 20% deb. 1

Ata "C"

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Teva r

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Housing Mtg. 50% div. 78
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Housing Mtg. opt. 2
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Trafabot pref. b
Trafabot r

Tefahot b

Meray opt. 1 Specialised Final Institutions

Shilton opt. "A" Shilton opt. "B" Shilton 18% deb. 1

Shilton 10% deb 2

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Yardenia 1

Sahar b

Sahar opt.

Securitas

Securitas opt.

& Utilities

Cold Storage 1

Lighterage 5 Lighterage opt. 2

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I.L.D.C. b

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Cold Storage opt. "A.". Cold Storage 20% deb. 1. Israel Electric Lighterage

Land, Building, Development & Citres

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Mizrahi cootinued to be strong and registered e two point gain, while IDB, Union and General Bank were all one point higher. Mortgage Bank issues were barely changed. The big mover in the group was Agricultural Bank "A" shares as they shot ahead by 5.7 per cent

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Taal b

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Hap'im Inv. b
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Investment & Holdlas

Insurance shares moved lower with losses of up to four per cent visible.

Land development and real estate shares were generally moderately higher. Pri Or gained 40 to 1070. Rassco Pref. rose by 10 to 329. Rumours are circulating to the effect that Rassco will return to profitability in the current year. However, similar rumours, in the past, have been infounded.

Industrials were thoroughly mixed. Electric Wire and Cables (R), however, was dumped for a 7.8 per cent loss to 190. Tal moved sharply higher as its shares gained nearly 10 per cent.

Gains and losses, in most of the other shares in the group, were in the order of about two per eant.

Investment company issues also turned in a mixed performance without any major price changes. Discount Bank investments announced that oegotiations to sell Heberlon Industries to Oz Investments were ter-Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Representative | New York bond prices

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	(89% C-o-L)	182,5	o.c.
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Closing prices - June 19

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AZA	2714	+4
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Aven	2215	-4
Boeing	43	-3
Hurroughs	69 %	-3
Branif(134	n.c
Bell & Howett	17%	n.c
Bally	4814	-1
Bauseh & Lomb	3714	n.c
Control Data	38 1/2	+4
Curtia Wright	10 1	
Dow Chemical	37	+4
Eastman Kodak	55%	+4
Etz Lavud	0	+%
Ford	48 1/2	D.C
Fairchild Camera	65 %	
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Holiday inna	14%	+4
Houston Oil	19%	n.c
Honeywell Inc	10¼ 69%	— \ + 4
Hilton	31%	+4
IBM	724;	-4
Lockheed	20%	
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LTV	10	+ 4
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Merrill Lynch	18	+4
MGM	21 %	— ≒
Motorola	44%	+4
NCR	67	+*
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Occidental Petroleum	253	4
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RCA	314	-%
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Teledyne	122 %	+ %
Tyce Lab.	19	+%
United Airlings	24%	+ %
United Carbide	371/4	n.c.
UV Ind.	211/4	-14
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Westinghouse	19%	+26
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REGRETS

it cannot supply the normal quantities of milk. milk products and other foodstuffs

while the farmers impose sanctions.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange

rates-June	19
Corrency Bate in	Israel pounds
U.S. dollar	24,9010
British sterling	52,4091
German mark	13,2579
French franc	5.7030
Dutch guilder	12.0750
Swiss franc	14.6563
Swedish krone	0.7418
Norwegian krone	4.8282
Danish krono	4.6109
Flunish mark	6,2961
Canadian dollar	21,1908
Australian dollar	27.6575
South African rand	29.5201 .
Belgian franc (10)	8.2549
Austrian schilling (10)	17.9137
Italian lire (1,900)	29,4634
Japanese yen (100)	11.8496
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FOREIGN CURRENCY 19.8.79 Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dellar transactions under \$3000 under the equivalent of \$4 Selling 25,0500 2.2.U DM Swim Fr. 18,2576 14.0612 14,7672 52.3811 0.7032 5.7444 12,1650 French Rr. 12.0776 Dutch F1. 1.7944 5.7308

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PROOF. — The Likud bas accepted MK Melr Coheo's proposal that national insurance recipients be required to make biaccual appearances et the banks at which they collect their cheques, to prove that they are in the country. The Likud will bring the recommendation to the Knesset factioe and the government, for legislative actioe.

TURKEYS. - Some ILSom. bas been invested in building an ebattoir to slaughter turkeys for 40 kibbutzim and settlements in the Belt Shean and Jordan Valleys and Ramat Hagolan. The slaughter house will produce 10,000 tons of meat a year, most of which will be sold through Tnuva, but come of which will he ex-

Business briefs

DIAMONDS. - Exports of industrial committee oext week.

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DEDUCTIBLES. - A IL45

diamonds by Dovrat Kibbutz should reach the \$250,000 mark this year, four times the amount of last year. GUIDES. - Tour guides should be allowed to receive a 10 per cent commission from shopownere, according to e recommendation made by MK Acaf Yaguri, chairman of the Kneseet subcommittee supervising the gulde lodustry. Yaguri's recommendatioe followed reports of guides extorting shopowners and locking tourists into busee until prices bad been egotiated between the guidee and soovenir stand proprietors. Guides' represectatives are slated to appear hefore Yaguri's

breakfast, a IL100 luncb, and a IL55 dinner would be tax deductible under legislatioe Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is seeking.

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INTERNATIONAL LICENCE. -Transport Minister Haim Landau is seeking authorization from the Knesset to double the fee for an international drivers liceoce from IL20 NEGEV. - The Negev is rapidly turning into Israel's waste basket, and the pace will increase during the military redeployment there, unless a modieum of coordinatioe is implemented, Dr. Uri Merinov, the head of the eovironmental quality department in the Interior Minister, said vesterday.

ICY CHICKEN. - MK Meir Cobeo (Likud) has asked for a Knesset discussion of an apparent practice by frozeo chickeo salesmen to inject water into the birds before freezing in order to increase their weight.

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SECOND CONFERENCE of the ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

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Opening of the Conference Professor Nisan Oren, Hebrew University 9.30 a.m. Professor Shalom Abrabauel, Rector Tel Aviv University Speaker: Dr. Gabriel Gorodetsky, Tel Aviv University 'Ideology and Realpolitik: The Formulation of Soviet 11.15 a.m. Foreign Policy" Chairman: Prof. Nisan Oren, Hebrew University Discussant: Dr. Rana Kass, Hebrew University 11.15 -12.45 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Galia Golan, Hebrew University "The Soviet Union and the P.L.O." Chairman: Prof. Gur Ofer, Hebrew University Discussants: Dr. Baruch Gurevitz, Tel Aviv University Dr. Michael Volodarsky, Tel Aviv University 1.00 p.m. Lunch

Luocheon Speakers: Prof. Evsey Domar, M.L.T. Mr. Edward Keznetsov 4.30 p.m. Speakers: Prof. Dmitri Segal, Hebrew University

Business Meeting

The Role of Russian Literature in the Psychological Makeup of the Russian Intellectual" Chairman: Prof. Wolf Mockovich, Hebrew University Discussants: Dr. Michael Agursky, Hebrew University 4.45 --

Speakers: Dr. Ezra Mendelson, Hebrew University Dr. Mordecai Aitsbuler, Hebrew University One Jewry and Two Regimes: The Jews of the Soviet Union and the Jews of Poland Between the World Wars' Chairman: Prof. Moshe Mishkinsky, Tel Aviv University Discussants: Prof. Shmuel Ettinger, Hehrew University
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Let them walk

IT IS SAD to see a venerable institution, like the Egged bus ecoperative, with its fine history of service to early Israel and the pre-State yishuv, in deeline.

It is enraging, however, to see injury inflicted on a defenceless bus-riding public, caught in the cross-fire of a sweltering Jerusalem hamsin and a wildcat Egged drivers'

Yesterday's wildcat strike was only the most recent in a long line of Egged outragee.

The basic fault with Egged is its anachronistic cooperative form and the determination of most of its newer members that the bus cooperative serve as a gold mine rather than a public service. The only solution to such a basic distortion of the ecoperative's original purposes is the withdrawal of its monopolistic franchise for transporting passengers.

Egged has made itself sufficiently hateful to the bus-riding public — a large majority of the electorate — over the years to make such an admittedly extreme step politically acceptable.

Choosing between the available alternativee - nationalization or transferring the franchise to another company or companies - requiree further consideration and planning. What is needed now however, is a policy determination to put an end to the licence that has been given to Egged to treat its passengers as an unprotesting, inanimate object fit only to be tormented, or

Squandering an asset

IN A LITTLE noticed sequel to the visit here last week of representatives of the American Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, the chairman of that body, Ted Mann, has now expressed his opposition to the government's policy of settling at Eilon Moreh.

While in Israel, Mann and the other participants in his mission were too polite, or politic, to take issue publicly with Prime Minister Begin and the eabinet majority that voted for the Gush Emunim settlement adjacent to Nablus.

Their general statements backing Israel's position that eettiements on the West Bank are neither "illegal" nor a "threat to the furtherance of the peace process," as the Carter Administration spokesmen would have it, were, however, used by Mr. Begin and his aides to create the impression of overwhelming American Jewish support for Eilon Moreh and future settlement efforts of its sort.

The Impression was such as to elicit a statement from 60 leading American Jewish intellectuals which went to the other extreme in opposing all further Israeli settlement in the territories. Mr. Mann restored some balance to the Presidents' Conference position, but the damage, measured in the degree of disunity engendered in the American Jewish community, at a time when a maximum of unity behind Israel is what is required, had already been done.

Israel should, of course, not determine its policies at the behest of American Jewish leaders. As far as is known the responsible American Jewish leadership has never asked for such power. But the considered opinions of American Jewry should be one of the elements in the formulation of policies that must take into account the possible reactions of American

government and public opinion. Israel has been fortunate to have as an ally an American Jewieh leadership which is well informed on all the currents in American political life and which has been willing to use its influence in the service of Israel's and the Jewish people's most

Attempts at manipulating that leadership into seeming support of what is basically an untenable policy position, as the Preeldents Conference mission told Mr. Begin privately, court the danger of weakening one of the major weapons in Israel's diplomatie arsenal.

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basic interests.

ACCORDING to Eckart Wiesenhueter and Marle-Lulee Fuhrmelster, two researchers in Stuttgart, modern music frequently causee psychological and physical damage, ranging from nervousness, depression and headachee to uleers and Impoteoce.

They conducted etudice of musicians in three orchestras, one playing only contemporary music, one classical and one lighter pops and cemi-ciaccleal worke, correspondent John Dornberg reports from Munich.

Some 22 per cent of the musicians playing avant-garde music complained of insomnia, compared to only 2 per cent of those in the strictly classical orchestra.

In another orchestra playing only contemporary works, a study chowed, 82 per cent suffered from excessive nervousness. 81 per cent from irritability and 39 per cent from depression, insomnia, headachea and earaches.

In one ensemble which spent about baif its time playing modern music. 73 per cent of the performers com-plained of nervousness, 52 per cent of

eantankerousness and 23 per cent of digestion difficulties and impotence. A third orchestra, playing only classical music, had the same stan-

dard of health ae the national

The trouble, according to Wiesenhucter and Fuhrmeister, is that music is supposed to he soothing. The disharmonious works of such modern composere as Penderecki, Boulez, Stockhausen and Nielson are not.

THE RECTOR of St.Luke's Episcopal Church in Eden, North Carolina, the Rev. Warwick Aiken, Jr., sende along the transcript of a recent radio broadcast by the Liberty Lohby. a Washlogton-hased propaganda outfit. Rev. Aiken has protested the hroadcast to the Lohby and to his local radio station, and commented on it in a recent Sunday sermon. He also told the Lohhy to 'think again about those very special people, the Jews. God is on their elde and He will have come very hard things to say eventually to those who are not.' One selection from the transcript

should he enough to give one an idea of the liberties which the Liberty Lohhy takes with history:

"What makes it all the worse, ancording to Friedrich P. Berg, the secretary of the Ridgewood Group, a German-American lohby is that the Holocaust TV production was purely lictitious because there never was any gassing of Jews in Germany or anywhere else during the war! That's why he is upset about the negative ethnic stereotyping of Germana."

Holocaust, says Berg, was an admitted work of fiction and. moreover, NBC never made any effort to invite a German-American group to preview or review the screenplay before it was broadcast. Furthermore, says the complaint that the Ridgewood Group filed with the FCC, NBC practices discrimina-tion in the hiring and promotion of

" Now this is a fine kettle of fish! Before this, no organized ethnic group has had the plain guts to take on the political Zionists who just about control the news business and the television and radio networks.

But there is more to this complaint than a German desire to refurbish the Image of Germans. The fact is that more and more echolers are coming to the same conclusion that there was no gassing of Jews by Hitler. Concentration eamps, yes, but a deliberate policy of extermination eimply did not exist, in spite of thirty-four years of intense propaganda to the contrary..."

INTEGRATION is here. The other day we stopped for a glass of orange juice at a new eatery between the hig Shekem and the central bus station in Jerusalem and the restaurateur believe it or not - asked us: "How about some nice gefilte fish in a

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PERVERSIONS OF SENSIBLE POLICY

The government is out to slay the dragon of inflation, but it seems to be holding its lance back to front, writes Post Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV.

DEMOCRATIC governments are usually slow to act and rarely take audacious, measures. That is why they often do the right thing at the wrong time, and do too little when they do the right thing at the right time. They do not, however, often seek the unique distinction of turning sensible measures into their direct opposite.

This is what our present government is apparently ont to do systematically. It simply seems unable to get anything right. The last few weeks have produced a new coop of hlunders.

First there was the decision to increase mortgages on flats for those entitled to government assistance. Mortgages had become ridiculously inadequate in comparison to flat prices. Housing Minister David Levy got them supplemented, at least on paper, hy new and much higher eeilings, with the mortgages granted on linked terms. Theoretically, the total mortgage might cover up to SO per cent of the purchase price of a flat.

But only theoretically - on the unlikely condition that flat prices remaln unchanged. Through the valiant free-enterprise efforts of Gldeon Patt. Levy's predecessor in the Housing Ministry, who slashed public housing starts and thus made sure that an already covere shortage of housing would become worse, flats were priced out of the reach of anyone but the affluent.

Since mortgages were not adjusted to the higher prices, flats that did not suit the taste of the affluent remained unsold despite an overall shortage. They were later peddled to those who had the money to buy

Meanwhile, the shortage of housing has worsened, and prices have soared still higher. If they have not soared still more, it is because there is a limit to what even those with money to hurn ean afford to pay.

That situation will now be corrected, to the lasting benefit of the hullding contractors. When the people entitled to the new mortgages come on the flat market and add their demand to that of people with IL1-2m, to spend on a modest flat, they will find that once again their mortgagee are enough to cover perhaps 40 per cent of the price. A few early comers may be luckier.

Thus, a measure that would have been sensible had it come at the right time will produce the opposite of what is intended. Those who muet depend on

mortgages will be left in the lurch for practically forever, because the absolute amount of self-financing at the new and higher price level of apartments will be totally beyond their means. Only the contractors will profit.

A MORE recent blunder was the decision to link development loans to the price index. When the manufacturers and other beneficiaries of such loans rose up in arms, in a solid wall, the finance minister backtracked in a hurry. The decision would be reconsidered — in the first version, after six months, in the escond, after a year — if it should turn out that investments are cut back. For Industry Minister Gideon Patt, the day the decision was adopted was a sad day for Israel'e growth. He, it was clear, had made himself the standard hearer of the in-

The furore has meanwhile died down, mainly because Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich promised that no soup was ever eaten quite so hot as it was cooked, and that the government had quite a bit of leeway in implementing the decision and would be ienient. The final outcome is not yet clear, because the struggle is now over the revaluation of equity capital for tax purposes which, ac-cording to Planning Authority director Prof. Assaf Razin, was to complement the linkage of loans.

If one may venture a prediction, I would say that ultimately the in-dustrialists will get the hest of both worlds. They will have the linkage resolution applied "leniently," and they will be permitted to revalue. their assets and thus pay less income tax. It is even possible that they will be allowed to continue accelerated

THEN THERE CAME the government decision not to raise the prices of subsidized foodstuffs. When inflation ran at 30-40 per cent a year, lt was dinned into our ears that these subsidies were the greatest moving force of inflation, that they benefited mainly the rich and that cutting them would not really harm the

Now, when inflation runs at an annual 70, 80 or 90 per cent, and the subsidies to foodstuffs have a much smaller chare in the overall rise of prices than before, Prime Minister Begin suddenly becomes concerned and says the burden cannot be placed on the housewife. And Gideon Patt, who was alwaye so valiantly against eubsidies, is adamant about subeldlzing imported meat. He wants the poultry farmers to reduce the prices of their chickens and brake inflation for him.

Maybe this is right. One of the things a government can do to check inflation is to hold down the prices under its control. But if the government is right now, It must have been wrong before. And perhaps, because it earlier jacked up the prices it controls, it whipped up wage demands and inflationary expectations to the point where it has completely lost control. As I said, it is a case of doing the right thing at the wrong time and the wrong thing at the right

THE LATEST case in point is the much heralded elashing of customs duties, which came into effect on June 11. The original plan was to cut eustoms duties on a wide range of products, involving a revenue loss of IL2b. (The loss was estimated on the assumption that import demand is inelastic, i.e., that the lowering of eustoms will leave the volume of imports unchanged - of which more

One might have wished for more hut, as I sald, democratic governments are rarely audacious. Even as it stood, however, the measure was sensible. When you have a demand inflation, It can be cheeked hy lnereasing imports through lower customs.

Of course, if one wants to increase imports, the cut of eustoms must be big enough to have an appreciable effect on final prices. Moreover, the higher the rate of inflation, the greater must be the cut to be perceptible in final prices. Also, imports must be made as competitive as possible. And cuts should concen trate on products so as to have the greatest affect on final consur prices that is, mostly on finished products.

It could have heen a sensible measure. If the lowering of protec-tion had affected inefficient industries, which survive only behind the shelter of a 100 per cent and mors duty, this would have resulted in weeding them out. No harm would have come to the economy, nor even to the workers. The diamond industry just fired 2,000 workers. They all found alternative employ-

ment. The public hardly noticed. But what happened? First, the 20 per eent eut in customs, which means 4-6 per cent in terms of the final prices, was far from enough. When monthly inflation runs at up to twice the expected one-time effect of the customs cut, the likelihood that the reduction will be passed on to the consumer, or demanded by him, is

Therefore, the cuetome administration's assumption that the volume of imports will not increase, directly proportional loss of revenue covering that we also import, in ad-

Dry Bones



probably right. The customs reduction le most likely to ha pocketed by the importers.

That would have been the case even if the original plan had stood. But it did not, for the valiant Gideon Patt, whose name crops up too frequently for comfort, once again rushed to shors up the dykes of protection. The original plan was whittled down to a fifth of its original scope and limited to a revenue loss of

In order to protect domestic industry, the customs reductions on many final products were eilminated. The chare of intermediate goods and raw materials in the programme rose in proportion. The further the customs reduction is removed from the final product, the slimmer, of course, the chance that it will be passed on to the final consumer. The further back one goes in the chain of production. the greater generally the degree of monopoly, and less visible is the impact of the lowering of any given cost component on final prices

Hence, a measure intended to slow inflation, expose domestic industry to a little mors competition, and perhaps release resources for more efficient and more urgently needed production, becams converted into lts opposite.

THAT WAS not enough. Mr. Patt discovered - shame on us for our conspicuous consumption - that the original programme included, among other things, customs reduc-tions on imports of singing hirds and and that the cuts will result in a exotic fish. He was aghast at disdition to such "silly" things as dog biscuits, second-grade products.

Free enterpriser Gideon Patt put his foot down. Out go canaries and goldfish. Let the dogs nibble at stale bread. Israelis will no longer buy inferior-grade products. That is, imported stuff. He is unable to do anything about our own ehoddy products, hot those coming from Hongkong will no longer enter.

Imports will henceforth be carried out only by "accredited" importers. It is not yet clear what will happen to so-called personal imports, which until now paid an arbitrarily higher custome rate than those brought in by commercial importers.

that they once again become monopolistic. Importers, instead of pressuring domestic producers to keep their prices down; will peg their prices to domestic ones. There will be hig profits on a small volume. All this is good for importers, especially accredited ones, but had for the economy, for inflation, for consumers.

The end result of the exercise is that the customs administration will indeed lose IL400m, of revenue. Prices will remain unaffected. The IL400m. will swell the profits of importers. After all, we had the same experience a year and a half ago, when purchase taxes were lowered. Deputy Finance Minister Yeherkel Flomin once admitted to me that it had had no perceptible effect on

As time goes on, we may expect more of the same policy. What oexi?

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READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH CONSCIOUSNESS IN RUSSIA To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post of all ages and walks of life, many of

Sir, - While the debate continues

and the dilemma grows, the number of dropouts grows in Vlenna. It is indeed a hitter disappointment for those courageous activists who fought so hard for the right to emigrate to Israel, to see their fellow Jews leave the Soviet Union and turn their backs on Israel.

Wolf Blitzer's article of June 7 painted an up-to-date picture of the situation and its repercussions, but one outstanding aspect to which he did not refer, the struggle of Jewish identity in the USSR, must surely he a key to solving the problem.

The Western world responded positively and vociferously to the first brave attempt of the Soviet Jewleh activiste, hut failed to recognise the deep spiritual needs of those Jews who, for 60 years, had heen totally eut off from their traditions and heritage.

Today in the USSR, a dedicated

band of long term refuseniks continue to teach Hebrew and propogate Judaism, reaching hundreds of Jews

SMALL LISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Congratulations to Yosef

Goell ("Shadow over the Knesset" June 4) on his concise analysis of the decline in the repute of Israel His ease for keeping "the bad elsmsnt" out of the Knesset hy

is, however, not supported hy the article at ali. On the contrary, the only case made by Goell is that: (1) All except one of the "undesirables" wers members of

eliminating the single member lists

the large political parties; (2) The voters showed a total lack of responsibility in voting for a person who epoke no Hebrew and represented no identifiable interest, save the wish to avoid extradition.

I helleve the conclusion to he drawn is that the very existence of "large lists" creates the eltuation where those elected are beholden to those who compile the lists rather than to the voters. This is the disadvantage of the whole system of proportional representation. The voters choose a list, not a person. There is far more chance of an undesirable person gaining a place in a list than being elected on his own

difficulties, but the chances of neshira amongst those for whom Hebrew is their national language is far less than among those who play no active role but quietly apply for visas and depart almost unnoticed. Those of us who recognised the dangers of lack of Jewish consciousness several years ago have

whom have not yet applied to leave. The preparation for a meaningful

aliya is fraught with any amount of

endeavoured to maintain a supply of educational and cultural material to the "tarbutnika," but more ways must be found to ensure that every Jew in the Soviet Union should be able to avail himself of information about Israel and his people. It is incumbent on us all, and that includes former Sovist Jewe, to develop strong ties with our brethren in the USSR, to convey to them the message of Israel and create in them a desire to return to their historic homeland and build together for future generations. ZELDA HARRIS

Netanya.

It seems to me that it would be better for the country if there were more members of the Knesset who stood for and by definable principles and did not perpetually support com-promises and "trade-offs" for the express purpose of maintaining the power of their group and their posi-

tion on the list. I am convinced that "indepsndents" have a valuable contribution to make to raising the standard of Israel politics. Furthermore, I believe that if the system of proportional representation was changed to a constituency basis 'independent candidates" elected directly by the voters of a particular area and responsible to those voters would be

even more effective. In addition, it must be emphasized that the elimination of small lists or "independents" is completely undemocratic and unjust.

I agree with Goell that the time has arrived for the election law to be changed and that the proposals should come from a non-party public commission. This is a matter of great public importance and the government should not "drag its feet" in dealing with it. AUBREY JACOBS

TOURIST COMPLAINTS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Your article, "German envoy urgee hetter tourist hoteis" (June S) contains highly justified complaints and represents constructive criticism. It reflects the sad reality to which hotel managers and the Ministry of Tourism must give serious consideration if we really want to exploit fully Israel's tourist possibilities, which I doubt very much.

There are unforgivable faults in all our tourist services, especially as far as eleanliness and politeness are concerned. If we lack sufficient trained personnel, that is of no coneern to the tourist. Another cause of dissatisfaction is

the exhorhitant prices charged in restaurants and coffee chops. At least, price lists should be translated into English so that tourists who do not know Hebrew can understand

Another complaint concerns the lack of adequate entertainment facilities of a popular type. No less important is the recurring complaint about lack of public transportation and entertainment on Friday even-ing and Sabbath. We have to decide if we only want to attract Jewish tourists, or others as well. Our history and religion cannot and must not he the only attraction for tourists, especially if we want them to return to our country.

RICARDO FARHI

NEGEV AIRBASES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In your report of May 30.

"\$1:04h. to U.S. firms for two Negev airbases," you write: "A strong attack on the government's decision to let the Americans build the new airbases, coupled with a call to change lt, was made on Tuesday hy Prof. Yisrael Lin, head of the Technion'e Mining Engineering Research Cen-

I wonder where Prof. Lin thinks the money is coming from to begin with? As an American tax payer, I believe some of it should return to American companies. ROGER F. FARNSWORTH III

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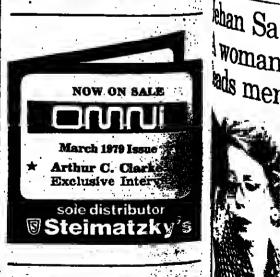
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